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BIRTHS.
Cn the 23rd instant, at Liverpool, Mrs. C. M. S. Buowse, of a Suchter. On the 23rd instant, at her residence, 668, George-street, Mrs. 1808as Glancy, of a daughter. MARRIAGE.

MAIGHAGE.

On the 22nd instant, at Newstatic, New South Wales, by Boense, by the Rev. James Coults, M.A., Mr. SARUL, Hall, of Newstatic In Missister, Jane Wills, youngest daughter of Mr. Thomas Wills, Sydney.

On Indiana, Savana Kantas Sakatao, Esq., in the 80th year of his forbiand, Savanas Kantas Sakatao, Esq., in the 80th year of his Bartes Hartshorn, Buckinghamshire, England, Mr. W. Thams, in his Jah year, the beloved father of Richard Holt Thams, South Hold Road, and uncle to Mr. R. Thams, George-street, Sarry Hills, On Sunday, the 19th instant, at 68, Botany-street, Sarry Hills, Cassars Ksinar, inflant son of Cassars and Mawra, Lawin. Cassars Ksinar, inflant son of Cassars and Mawra, Lawin. Cassars Ksinar, in the Lawin and Mawra, Lawin. Cassars, and 24 years.

On the 27st instant, at Ocean-street, Woollahra, Hannay, the inflant on of Mr. William R. Looan, aged 12 days.

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On the 27st instant, at the residence, 50. Cumberland-street, after a long and painful liliness, John Huson, aged 52 years, marter of Folksone, England.

At her residence, Downshire-place, Paddington, in her 68th, Saratas Cassars, and second daughter of the late James Harrop, Esq., Broughton Priery, Manchester.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS TO FAMILIES AND PASSENGERS FOR ENGLAND.
The magnificent Black Ball Auxiliary Screw Steam

The magnificent Black Ball Authirary Screw Steam fibit GREAT VICTORIA, 4000 tens, 500 horse power indicated, will Sall early in 1866 from SYDNEY FOR LONDON The superb deck saloons are, for elegance, comfort, conscisence, and general arrangements, unequalled by any ther ship in the Australian trade; and superior accombadation second cablin, intermediate, and steerage. An experienced Surgeon accompanies the ship.

YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT; WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

STEAM TO AUCKLAND street.—Panama, New Zealand, and Australian Royal Mail steamship

land, and Australian Royal Mail steamship PRINCE ALFRED, H. S. Machin, commander, spatched for Auckland with the English mail (if December 15th, taking cargo and passengers for For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office, Grafton Wharf.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

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New ZEALAND GOLD-FIELDS.—Panama, New Z aland, and Australian Royal Mail steamship TARARUA,
J. Gardyne, commander,
will be dispatched for Nelson, Picton, Wellington, Canterbury, Otago, Bluff, and Melbourne, taking cargo and passengers for Taranaki, and passengers for Napler,
FRIDAY, December 15th, at noon.
For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office, Grafton Wharf.
JOHN VINE HALL General Manager.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager. QUEENSLAND S. N. COMPANY'S

Bleamship

Bleamship
LADY BOWEN,
will be dispatched on WEDNESDAY, 29th November, a

Q. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE. JAMES PATERSON, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 4.
Fares Saloon, £5 los ; return ticket, £9. Steorage, £2.
To HUNTER RIVER.—COONANBARA, TO-NIGHT, FRIDAY, at 11; and DIAMANTINA, MONDAY MORNING, at 7.
TO PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received on SATURDAY, and forwarded per DIAMANTINA, on MONDAY MORNING.
TO MANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 3.
BRISBANE.—CAWARRA, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 5.
MARVAJROUGH.—EAGLE, TUESDAY, 5th December, at 5 p.m.

To MARYA-DROUGH.—EAGLE, TUESDAY, 5th December, at 5 p.m.

To ROCKHAMPTON.—BALCLUTHA, THIS AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5.

TO PIONEER RIVER.—BALCLUTHA will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per WILLIAMS.

TO PORT DENISON, via GLADSTONE.—RANGATIRA, TUESDAY, 5th December, at 5 p.m.

Prons. BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON. calling at MARYBOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—LRICHARDT. THIS DAY, FRIDAY.

Prom. ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and PORT DENISON.—WILLIAMS, about 28th Instant.

SAMUEL CLARK, Managor.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street,

HUNTER RIVER NEW STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter until be 2nd December inclusive.
FROM SYDNEY.
On MONDAY, at 11 p.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.

CASTLE.
WEDNESDAY, at 7 a m., the PATERS)N, to
CLARENCE TOWN direct. CLARENCE TOWN direct.
WEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.
THURSDAY, at 12 p.m., the CITY OF NEWCASTLE, calling at Martin's Wharf.
SATURDAY, at 7 a.m., the FATERSON.
SATURDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.
code for Martin's Wharf received on THURSDAY. for the PATERSON

led per steamer on MONDAY NIGHT from Sydney.
Preight on goods FOR THESE AGENCIES must be FAID in Sydney.
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NA MARIA, Steamer to PATERSON TOWNSHIP on WEDNESDAY, at 6 a.m.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager. R. N. S. N. CO.—STRAM to the HUNTER.—
TO-MORROW (Saturday) MORNING, at 7, the

ATERSON.
On SATURDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH,
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—foot of Market-street. HE C. AND R. R. S. N. CO'S STEAMSHIP GRAFTON, for GRAFTON, CLARENCE HVSR, via NEWCASTLE, on MONDAY, at 10 m.—For the MACLEAY RIVER, the chartered chooner KATE (running in conjunction with the Com-tany's steamer Nautilus there), THIS DAY, at 5 p. m. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary.

LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS LADULLA.—Comerang, THIS DAY, at noon.
RUYA.—Comerang, THIS DAY, at noon.
LLONGONG.—Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
JALHAVEN.—Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
OALHAVEN.—Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
FOE RIVER.—Kembia, on MONDAY, at noon.
RIMBULA.—Hunter, on WEDNESDAY, at 16 a.m.

TEAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—The PELICAN, THIS MORNING, at 9.30 p.m. Leaving Gosford at m. Phoenix Wharf.

P.m. Phoenix Wharf.

DARRAMATTA RIVER STEAMERS
AT PERMANENTLY REDUCED FARES.

COMMODIOUS STEAMERS ply at the lowest rates

Non PHENIX WHARF to HUNTER'S HILL, GLADESVILLE, and RYDE, at 7, 9, 1, 3.30, 5,

GLADESVILLE, and RYDE, at 7, 9, 1, 3.30, 5, and 6 s p.m., com Byde, at 7.40, 8.40, 11.40, 3.40, and 4.40. The Gladesville, at 8, 9, 12, 4, 5, and 6.45. The Hunter's Hill, at 8.15, 9.15, 12, 12, 4, 16, 5.15, and 7. To Hunter's Hill and Gladesville only.

On Sydney, at 9, 9.30 ° a.m., 2.15, and 6 p.m., calling at Gladesville and Hunter's Hill.

On Hunter's Hill only, leaving that place at 10 clock. The Hunter's Hill only, leaving that place at 10 clocks, giving to families an opportunity for recreation at leave, giving to families an opportunity for recreation at leave, at 10 clocks. RESIGHT FOR MELBOURNE 70 tons now ready. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1865.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOR LONDON.—To sail in time to catch the May Wool sale.—The Al 20 years clipper ship PHILOSO-PHER, 1059 tens register, Alexander Ross, commander This vessel is celebrated for having made the shortest passages to and from Calcutta, and never having damaged any portion of her cargo. Intending passengers are requested to inspect her splendid saloon and accommodation. Wool received at Marsden's Stores, and dead weight alongside.

SAUNDERS and CO., George-street;
FREDERICK EBSWORTH, New Pitt-street.

secommodation.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Circular
Quay; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.,
Charlotte-place.

BLACK BALL LINE OF CLIPPER SHIPS
For LONDON, direct,

TOUNG ENGLANDED TO THE WORLD SHOULD S

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

To sail on or about the lat January next.
The splendid first-class clipper ship
PERSIA.
Lieutenant J. H. Smith, R.N.R., commander,
1759 tons register, A 1 12 years, having been rebuilt on the
Thames under the inspection of Lloyd's surveyors.
She will take first-class passengers only, and will carry an
experienced surgeon.

She will take into case passengersony, and to experienced surgeon.
Wool received at Talbot Steres.
For terms of freight or passage apply to GEORGE A
LLOYD and CO., Agents, 364, George-street; or t
Captain SMITH, on board

POR LONDON.—LA HOGUE, William Goddard (late chief officer), commander, will sail about the 10th January, 1886.

10th January, 1866.

Ship Rangoon, from New York.—All Accounts
against the above vessel are to be rendered in duplicate
to the office of the undersigned, before noon, This Day,
or they will not be recognised.

R. TOWNS and CO,

R. TOWNS and CO,

WANTED, to CHARTER a VESSEL to carry a

cargo of baltic deals to Melbourne. Her draught of

water must be light to admit of her proceeding up the

rice. Apply to GEORGE A LLOYD and CO., 334,

George-street.

CHARTER.—The French clipper ship GIRONDE, 464 tons register, is open to charter for New Zealand, LEVERRIER, CURCIER and CO., agents, 393,

CHARTER.—WANTED, a VESSEL, 400 tona, to proceed to Port Cooper. Laidley, Ireland, and Co. CHARTER—Wanted, VESSELS for Melbourne, Rockhampton, Brisbane. T. G. Sawkins, Exchange.

CHARTER can be had for Coals to an Indian port. HENRY FISHER and SON.

CHARTE: —WANTED, to charter a VESSEL of light draught, for the conveyance of timber from Brunswick River to Adelside.

MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

OR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the Al brig INGARANIA, 235 tons register. Apply on board, at Smith's Wharf; or to M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., 31, Hunter-street.

BOAT.—For SALE, cheap, a light Pleasure Boat, 20 feet long. G. De MILHAU, 52, Market-street.

FOR SALE, a SKIFF, 18 feet long, with sails and sculls, nearly new. A. THORNLEY, Glebe.

INTERCOLONIAL RIFLE MATCH. — Fina Practice for Selection will take place TO-MORROW

CHARLES MOORE, for BOURKE WARD.—
A MEETING of the friends and supporters of Mr.
HARLES MOORE will be held on FRIDAY EVEN
NG, the 24th instant, at half-past 7, at Parsons' Bengal
Arms, Bridge-street, for the purpose of securing the return
of that genileman as alderman. Mr. MOORE will strend
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and address the meeting.

LECTORS OF MACQUARIE WARD.—As the factor of the first for which I was elected an Alderman for your Ward will expire on the 30th November, I now most respectfully tender you my best thanks for the confidence shown towards me while in office, and trust that I shall merit YOUR VOTE and INTEREST at the enusing election on FRIDAY, December 1st. Should the honour-rience gained of the working of the institution during my four years of office, shall be faithfully devoted to your numerical interests, with the same unremitting care and attention as heretofore. JOHN MACINTOSH.

MACQUARIE WARD.—A MEETING of Alder-man MACINTOSH'S General Committee will be held THIS EVENING, Friday, at Mr. HOLLAND'S, Cricketers' Arms, Elizabeth street, at 8 o'clock.

ELECTORS of MACQUARIE WARD, Vote for MICHAEL CHAPMAN.

VOTE for MICHAEL CHAPMAN, who does not seek to gain your suffrages by empty promises.

LECTORS of MACQUARIE WARD, RECOLLECT the First December, and poll early for MICHAEL CHAPMAN. Poll opens at 8 o'clock.

BRISBANE WARD.—The friends and supporters of Mr. A. BRADFORD are invited to attend a MEETING, to be held at Mr. Murphy's, Alexandra Hotel, Market-atreet, THIS DAY, Friday, at 8 p.m. Mr. Bradford will address the meeting.

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JAMES MADDEN,

JOSEPH A. ROBINSON, Secretaries.

BOURKE WARD.—Electors, vote for WALTER RENNY as Alderman.

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POURKE WARD.—A MEETING of Mr. WALTER RENNY'S Committee will be held at Mr. Commins's, Star Inn, Hunter and Phillip streets, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock share.

Star Inn, Hunter and Famin server, at 8 o'clock sharp.

THOMAS HILL, Secretaries.
W. C. HAYES, Secretaries.

BOURKE WARD.—ELECTORS of BOURKE WARD Vote for CHARLES MOORE.

BOURKE WARD.-CHARLES MOORE and PROGRESS.

SPEER FOR BRISBANE WARD.—The Committee

SPEER FOR BRISBANE WARD.—The Committee
for securing the return of Mr. SPEER will must every
evening, at the Committee-rooms, Mr. Spinks', King and
Clarence streets, at half-past 70 clock,
ANDREW TRIMBLE,
DAVID SCOTLAND,
Secretaries.

PEER FOR BRISBANE WARD.—Bleetors of Bris-bane Ward, rally round your old and tried representa-tive Mr. WILLIAM SPEER, and again return him triumpantly at the head of the poll.

DENISON WARD.—A MEETING of ELECTORS favourable to she return of Mr. JAMES CALDER as Alderman for this Ward will be held at Petchell's Pyrmont Bridge Hetel, THIS (Friday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock.

OTE for MICHABL CHAPMAN, and an extended of the Water Service to Submission to Submiss

MICHAEL CHAPMAN, and City Improve

the unrivalled clipper abig YOUNG ENGLAND.

DARRAMATTA RIVER STEAM COMPANY TABLERICA BOSWORTH, 1888 INCLY.—For LONDON.—The beautiful clipper British-built ship GENERAL LEE, Al at Lloyd's 14 years, now on first voyage, 987 tons register, William Craitshank, commander, loading at Circular Quay, will have immediate dispatch. Wool received at Talbut's Stores. YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT; WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. Considerable alterations and improvements having been made to the Company's chartered steamer Y8A BEL, she will ply between the Company's Wharf, KING STREET, and TARBAN CREEK, to within ten minutes' walk of the ASY LUM, and GLADESVILLE, at severtised hours and at the LOWEST FARES.

As soon as the new and commodious passenger steamer now in course of construction for the Company is completed, the trips of the Company's boats will be extended to GLADESVILLE, RVDE (Kissing Point), and PEN NANT HILLS, at considerably reduced fares.

The Y8ABEL leaves

Leaves Tarban Creek for Hunter's Hill Leaves Hunter's Hill king-street.

7 7.55 8.10
8.45 9.35 9.45
12.30 1 45 2
14.15 15 16 7.510 MERRY, and CO.

TOR LONDON DIRECT, to sail 23rd proximo.—
The first-class favourite ship, LIBERATOR, 695 tons register, J. H. Vollar, commender, is now receiving cargo, and having all her deed weight and a large portion of her wool engaged, will sail as above.

Wool received at Flood's stores.

14.15 15 15.10
6 6.45 7.
ON SATURDAYS.
Leave Sydney, *1.15, instead of 12.30; +3, instead of 6.15. Leaves Tarban Creek, 14, instead of 5, and an extra trip from Sydney at 1 p.m., returning at 11.30.
ON SUNDAYS.

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Leaves King-street—9, 1.15, 3.30, 5.45.

Leaves Tarban Creek for Sydnev and Hunter's Hill—
9.55, 240, 455, 6.25.

Leaves Hunter's Hill—10.5, 2.45, 5, 6.30.

Fares—Cabin, return, 1s; children, 6d.

RATES OF PARES AND FREIGHTS. RATES OF FARES AND FREIGHTS.

Monthly subscriptions to Hunter's Hill or Tarban—
Cabin, 20s; steerage, 15s; ladies, 10s; youths, 19s;
children, os; families, as per arrangement.
Freight, 5s per ton; packages under 200 lbs., booked at
the office on the wharf, 6d.
Fares throughout—Cabin, 1s; ditto, return, 1s 61;
steerage, 9d; ditto, return, 1s; children, return, 6d.
Calling at Cockatoo Island whonever required.

WATSON'S BAY STEAMER plies daily, as mooloo, 10.30, 2.30; Watson's Bay, 12 and 5. Return ti-kers 1s. POR PORT MACQUARIE, Hastings River, going up to Hursley.—The clipper schooner CARNA-TION, John Smith, master, first fair wind.

O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf.

POR SHOALHAVEN.—The favourite schooner BLUE JACKET will leave Roddam and Blair's Wharf, on SATURDAY. For freight apply to G. ROB. BINS, on board.

Wharf, on NATURDAY. For freight apply to G. ROB-BINS, on board.

POR TWOFOLD BAY and TATÉRA.—The GIPSY, MONDAY, the 27th. Commercial Wharf.

FIRST VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—The Clipper Brigantine FRIENDS, well and favourably known in this trade, having the balk of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch.

For freight or passage apply at the Patent Slip Wharf; or J. THORNE, 81, Pitt-street, opposite Euchunge.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—

The Al barque ELLESMERE, J. Reeler, Commander, is now fast loading, and having the greater portion of her cargo, engaged, will meet with quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Moon's (late Duguid's) Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CC, Lleyd's Chambers.

TOR BOWEN, PORT DENISON.—The regular trader GORDON, Emerson, master, now loading at Commercial Wharf, will sail on NONDAY.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. ONLY VESSEL FOR THE PLAINS OF PRO-clipper schooner MARGARET AND MARY, being under charter, will have quick dispatch. For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers,

TOR TOWNSVILLE, CLEVELAND BAY.—The UNCLE TOM will be dispatched early next week for Cleveland Bay and Port Denlans.

For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

THEST VESSEL for MELBOURNE.—The Al clipper brig YASSEL for MELBOURNE.—The Al clipper brig YARBOW, P. Focker, commander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged will be quickly dispatched.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Commercial Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ADELAIDE.—The regular trader MOUNTAIN MAID, Peverley, master, is now loading at Grafton Wharf, and will have quick dispatch. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. ONLY VESSEL FOR HOKITIKA (proceeding over the Bar).—32 The clipper schooner COLONIST will have immediate dispatch. Intending shippers will please make their arrangements at once, to prevent disappointment; has room for a few cabin passengers only, at £12 per head, including wines and liquors.

For all further particulars, apply to LAIDLEY, IRE-LAND, and CO., Lleyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for AUCKLAND. — ST The favourite regular trader NOVELTY, S. S. Austin, Commander, is now fast loading, and having a large portion of her carge engaged, will be quickly dispatched. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chembers.

FOR WANGANUI.— The MAGELLAN CLOUD CLEARS at the Customs THIS DAY.
Shippers will please complete shipments, pass ENTRIES, and forward bills of lading for signature. T. G. SAW-KINS, Exchange.

ONLY VESSEL for WANGANUL. being under Charter, will be dispatched in a few days.

For freight or passage (for which early application is necessary) apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Iloyd's Chambers.

DNLY VESSEL for OKITIKI direct.—The regular trader ELIZABETH, Bell, master, is now alongside Campbell's Wharf, and being ready for osa, will be dispatched with passengers on TUESDAY.

Immediate application is requested on board; or to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. ONLY VESSEL FOR NAPIER, HAWKES BAY.

-The fine brig MAGGIE, Clarke, commander, having the whole of her dead weight engaged, will sail on 30th instant.

N.B.—This vessel will be continued as a regular trader.

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For a few tons of light freight, or passage, apply to

MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

ONLY VESSEL for NEW CALEDONIA.—
The clipper brig WOODLARK, J. McClemena, commander, having nearly the while of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

TOR NAVIGATOR ISLANDS, with immediate despatch.—The favourite clipper brig LALLA ROOKH, 200 tens, G. Hamilton, master, now loading, at Macnamara's Wharf.
For terms of freight or passage apply to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., 364, George-street. FOR SAN FRANCISCO—The new British ship KEDAR, 750 tons, Captain Cowie, will be dispatched from Newcastle, on or about the 29th November, instant. Has room for three or four cabin passengers. Apply to the agents, JOSEPH WARD and CO., Newcastle.

SAN FRANCISCO direct.— The ATLANTIC CLEARS at the Customs THIS DAY. Has only room for one cabin and two siserage passengers. Her accommodations and dietary scale are first class. Barly application is necessary to W. WRIGHT, Eq., Sussex-street; on board, at the Market Wharf; or to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

NIRST VESSEL for SHANGHAI.— The splendid clipper ship QUEEN OF INDIA, 1000 tons, H. Thornton, commander, being under charter will have could disease. quick dispatch.

For light freight or passage only, apply to LAIDLEY,
IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

CHINESE PASSENGERS.—FOR HONGKONG direct.—THE SHIP MARGARET MITCHELL, 1200 tons burthen, will sail positively on the 11th December. cember.

For passage and light freight apply to NICHOLLS,
BROTHERS, and CO., 8, Macquarie-place. FIOR LONDON.—For Passengers and Specie Only.—
The WOOLLOOMOOLOO will sail as above on the 28th instant.
Apply on board just to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

ST. MARK'S, Alexandria —On SUNDAY next, 25th instant, sermons will (D. V.) be prevehed, and collections made on behalf of the Church Society. The sermon in the evening by the Right Eev. Bishop PATTESON.

R. JOHNSON.
T. W. SMAET,
J. S. WILLIE,

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR

A RALUEN.-Miss E. H., a LETTER for you at the Post Office. Sydney. Post Office, Sydney.

BORGE HUTCHINGS, who left Towcester, Northimptenshire, in July, 1857, for Sydney, your mother
and D. Powell are both dead. Write immediately to Mr.
W. RATLEY, Mrs. Minton's, 12. Great Chesterfieldstreet, Marylebone, London, England.

street, Marylebone, London, England.

JAMES HOLLOWAY.—If this person, who was a son of Thomas Holloway, late of Bristol, deceased, and grandnephew of Ann Ellis, widow of Joseph Ellis, formerly of the same place, also deceased, and who left England for Australia in 1843, and was last heard of in 1849, will, if living, communicate with Mr. JACQUES, Solicitor, 2. Baldwin-street, Bristol, England, he will hear of a sum of money to which he is absolutely entitled; and, if deed, any person giving information of the place and date of his death or burial to the said Mr. Jaques will be rewarded.

November 23rd, 1865.

2.75 REWARD.—WHEREAS, on the 28th ultimo, dead in his hut, at Picton, under circumstances which admit of no doubt of his having been murdered. The above reward of £78 subscribed by the inhabitants of the district of Picton, in addition to £100 offered by Government, will be paid to any person who, within six mouths from this date, may give such information as shall lead to the apprehension and conviction of the murderer or murderers, or of any one of them.

J. M. ANTILL. J.P.

FIVE SHILLINGS REWARD. — Lost a White COCKATOO, from the Argyle Hotel.

OST, a ministure gold LOCKET, a heart shape, between King-street, Bridger will be rewarded by returning the same to 4, Carlton terrace, Wynyard-square.

OST, a ministure gold LOCKET, a heart shape, between King-street, Brickfield-hill, and South Head Road. The portrait that is in it is highly prized, as the person is deceased. A reward will be paid by leaving it at MILLIGAN'S Portrait Rooms, 84, King-street. "Harriey Revieces Oil and Paramine Company"), the seam of Cannel has been struck, measuring 5 feet 6 inches in thickness.

The dip of the seam being about east to north-east, gives good ground for anticipating that these dimensions will increase, and its unusual thickness warrants the belief that the mineral extends over the greater part, if not the entire area, of the land.

Assuming it to extend over the estimated area of 700 acres, and that the yield be only one ton per square yard of surface, the quantity will be comparatively inexhaustible, viz., 3,388,000 tons, and its removal at the rate of 500 tons per week would embrace a period of about 130 years.

The entire area of the land comprises upwards of 1200 acres, selected and taken up under the regulations regarding mineral lands, excepting forty acres, which have been purchased, being that portion of the land bounded by, and on a level with, the railway, with a view of forming a depot for the receipt and transumission of goods.

From tests and experiments which have been made, this cannel has been proved to produce from 140 to 150 GALLONS OF CRUDE OIL TO THE TON, and some idea of its extreme value and importance may be inferred from the fact that in Great Britain seams of 11 inches in thickness, and producing about one half the quantity of oil to the ton, are worked, and yield highly remunerarive profits.

It can be demonstrated that the oil to be produced by

ILLIGAN S FORTAIT ROOMS St. King-street.

I OST, on the 2Ind, a Black and Tan Terrier DOG
(small). Any person that will bring him to Mrs.
GOLDSMID, 58, York-street, will be rewarded. Any one
detaining him after this date will be prosecuted. 58, York-st.
STOLEN or Strayed, from Pyrmont, on the 2Ist instant,
a yellow KANGAROO DOG, with chain collar with
name on, sear on back of right shoulder. Any person
detaining the same after the above date will be prosecuted
as the law directs. ROBERT KELLY, Point-street,
Pyrmont.

FOUND, a TERRIER DOG, clipped. Owner can have it by paying expenses. 125, Elizabeth-a rect.

OTICE.—Left in my case, since about the 1st of Juty, one Grey GELDING, like 5 on the near side of nek, like 5 and B near shoulder, like B on the ramp, and about 15 hands high; also, saddle, bridle, as lile by s, and swag. If not claimed, and all expenses paid, within 21 days from this date, they will be sold by public auction to defray the same. EDWARD CEASY, Fox-under-the-

Prospect, November 20th.

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NOTICE is bereby given that JAMES Bit.JWA and ALEXANDER BROWN, of Newcastle, in the colony of New South Wales, Mirchanta, intend to potition the Honsurable the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales, during the present session of Parliament, for leave to introduce a Private Bill to enable the said James Brown and Alexander Brown to construct a Railway from purchased lands and leased lands from the Government for coal mining purpees, situated in the county of Northumberland, and parish of Newcastle, to a point on the Great Northam Railway, about three miles distant from the city of Newcastle, with a branch line crossing Morebeat and Young's Railway, sear Warstah in the Warstah Coal Company's Railway, sear Warstah station, and a branch line from the Warstah Coal Company's line; also a branch line of railway from B pit, connecting Merebead and Young's Railway.

Dated at Sydney, the fifteenth day of Newember, 1865.

DAINTREY and CHAPMAN, Solicitors for the said James Brown and Alexander Brown, 101, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

OTICE.—In the winding up of the Voluntaer Club Billiard Room Company. A first instalment of 5s 6d per share in liquidation of the Company's affairs, is now payable to qualified shareholders on production of their errip, and on application to the Trustee, care of Mr. W. BALHAM, Volunteer Club.

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NOTICE.—Correspondents of the undersigned during his temporary consistion of business, will please address Mr. HARNETT'S Office, 524, George-struct.

W. H. ALDIS, Tobacoo Marchant.

PSTATE OF ALEXANDER BROWN, Decessed.

—All ACCOUNTS against the above estate to be reeded to the under-signed by THURSDAY, 30th of this mouth. Also, persons indebted to the above estate will please forward the same to WILLIAM CARY, George-street South.

A LI PERSONS indebted to the Assigned Estate of J.
M'LELLAN, Grocer late of the South Head Rand,
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voice.

And for every additional 100 shares beyond that number an additional vote; previded that no shareholder shall have a greater number than 25 votes.

The shares will be allotted PRO RATA; application for which, in the form annexed, will be received by the undersigned until MONDAY, the 18th December next.

A. ASHDOWN, Secretary pro tem.

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22nd November, 1865.

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Mr. J. P. Lamb has thought proper to deay, in your columns, that Mr. Cowper, the Colonial Secretary, was present at a meeting of the Victoria Club, in April, 1883, respecting Mr. Atkinson's re-election for Central Cambarland. The fact is of ne consequence whatever in relation to the legal proceedings which have arisen out of the contest; but as Mr. Lamb's statement impugns my veracity, I cannot allow it to go uncontradicted. T repost that Mr. Cowper was present at the commencement of the proceedings on the occasion referred to; although with characteristic caution be left the room before the resolution involving responsibility was adopted. He may not have taken any "gart" in the election in the same in which Mr. Lamb choors to understand the term, but he took so much inte set in the affair as to give 210 towards the expense of the brass band engaged to perambulate the electorate during the contest.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.
THER PRISHEST took his sear at half-past 4 o'clock.
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The ATTORNEY-GE'S ERAL laid upon the table the
tion Book for Isid.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL baid upon the table the Sine Book for Isod.
Ordered to be printed PRINTING REPORT.
Mr. ALLEN brought up a report from the Printing Committee.
Ordered to be printed AUSTRALIAN MINERAL OIL COMPANY.
Mr. DEAS THOMSON, as chairman of the Select Committee on the Australian Mineral Oil Company's Bill, rought up the report, together with the evidence taken selove that committee, and moved that the same be printed.
Ordered.

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Mr. DEAS THOMSON moved that the second reading of the till be made an order of the day for Wednesday next.

AVSTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL, on behalf of Sir William Manning, presented a petition for leave to introduce a bill to incorporate the Australian General Assurance Company.

The petition was received.

Sir W. M. MANNING gave notice of his intention to move, on Wednesday next, for leave to introduce a bill to morporate the company.

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Sir W. M. ANNING gave motice that on a former day he had obtained leave to introduce a series of hills for the consolidation and amendment of the criminal lew. He had obtained leave to introduce a series of hills for the consolidation and members of the criminal lew. He had obtained leave to introduce a series of hills for the consolidation and members of the first man address be presented to the Overence, praying that his Kneelleury will be pleased to appoint a commission to inquire into the present condition to the Overence, praying that his Kneelleury will be pleased to appoint a commission to inquire into the present condition to the contract praying these place in the depth of more invariant to the changes which have taken place in the depth of more invarious parts of it;—to investigate into the gave of the catalogue of the contract and to report on the most efficient means by which any turther sitting up may be prevented. He thought for the present in the present in the face of the many advantages that we derived from it; but we had taken no steps for many years past in order to preserve it. We suffered causes to exist which, he believed, would permanently intout the harbour unless they were also as the contract of the surface of the intour and the health of the present the contract of the surface of the intour and to be a surface of the harbour adult fell to preview that great changes of the subject, and of the harbour depression of the importance of the surface of the harbour and fell to preview the surface of the harbour and fell to preview that great changes of the surface of the harbour and the harbour had been accustomed to see the largest of the surface of the harbour and to have the harbour and to the harbou

showed that the deposit thrown into the narbour was uning its way down there, and was gradually settling and forming what was now a shoal of very considerable danger. He could remember one or two vessels striking on that shoal. What plans should be devised to remedy this it was not for him to point out. He thought that the time had arrived when no further delay should take place in investigating the matter; and he preferred the appointment of a commission composed of extensitie men to that of a select committee. It seemed strange that while the utilisation of the sewago was in England engaging so much attention, we should so utterly dealt with, the barren tracts of sand might become of the greatest fertility. He thought that pits might become of the greatest fertility. He thought that pits might be formed in the line of the sewers for the purpose of intercepting anything but the liquid matter from flowing into the harbour. He knew that that plant had been pursued by the hon, member, Mr. Campbell, at his what for a considerable number of years. The was a sewer draining that portion of the towning through his wharf, and on the wharf a very lapit was excavated, which was cleared our at intervals, and the solid matter that had been deposited was taken out and carried away, and by that means the fluid only flowed into the harbour. The result had been that that wharf hat suffered less than other wharves in respect to filling up. This, he thought, should be some encouragement for us togo on a similar plan. He would now beg to move the resolution which he had read.

Mr. TOWNS had great pleasure in seconding the resolution, and only regretted that he had not before this binself taken up the matter. He could verify from his own experience all that the hon, member had said. Since he had overed his what he had lest sever feet of water. If any proon would walk down Kent-street and there see the incessant and interminable quantity of sewage washed into the I arbour, he could not fail to discover what must be the result. He h

mecommunications if the proposed commission should be appointed.

Mr. DEAS THOMSON observed, in reference to the regret that had been expressed that this subject had not been taken up before, that he had secretal years ago directed the attention of the Government to this very matter, having alsewed the injury that had arisen from the flowing of the sewage from the sewers at Fort Macquarie. He was glad that the hon, member had put the motion in this form, as it was the most practicable way.

in which reduces could be sought for. The colony depended greatly for its prospectity on the state of the harbour, and they might depend upon it if anything happened to the harbour the interests of the city would be greatly dammited. In an early chart prepared by Lieutenant Rw, under the directions of Admiral King, the whole of the soundings were accurately laid down; and when, many years after, a very a curate survey was made by Captain Denhaus, there did not, the believed, appear to have been any diminution of water. But it, as the hon member stated, three taid since that time been a considerabile filling up, it was full time that the most energetic measures were taken to stap the further progress of anything so extremely injurious. He had a doubt the some difficulty would arise with regard to the disposit of the sewage; as the attempts that hat in different States been made to suitise it had not, so fir as he could learn, been attended with success. But, at all evenic, he hoped that some arrangements would be made for the discharge of the sewage otherwise than into the harbour. However damaging the sewage might be to the harbour, other causes hat been in operation for a number of years, which had had the effect of peration for a number of years, which had had the effect of these was what had been designated as the surface drainage. From the peculiar formation of the ground in Syliney, and also from the nature of the elimate, the occasional violent rains washed the sist and the sand into the bay in large quantities. When the nature of the elimate, the occasional violent rains washed the sist and the sand into the bay in large quantities. When the nature of the elimate, the occasional violent rains washed the sist and the sand into the channel; and no doubt accome or later that would be attended with very great disadvantages. It was in consequence of that tendency to silt up that more than thirty years ago be recommended to the then Governor—Sir Richard Bourke—to send for a steam dredge would be necessary for

foot of gas requires 10 cubic feet of atmospheric air for its combustion, a ton will require 100,000 cubic feet; and if this be added to the 240,000 cubic feet; and if this be added to the 240,000 cubic feet; and if this be added to the 240,000 cubic feet; and if this be added to the 240,000 cubic feet of air as then nimuum quantity absolutely required for each ton of coal. It is not difficult, therefore, to understand how imperfect must be the combustion of the gases evolved from the coke of carbon in furnaces in which the air is only admitted through the fire bars; and, as has been shown, wherever those gases remain unconsumed, they are always accompanied by dense volumes of samoke. Now, as to the practical means of admitting the requisite quantity of air above the bars, we are informed by a perusal of Mr. Williams's treatise, that for every square boot of grate-bar surface, from four to six square inches of area of oritice will be required, according to the gas-generating quality of the coal, and the extent of the draught in each particular case. In order to effect the perfect combustion of the gases, the air must be thoroughly interningled with them. Mr. Williams, with reference to the place for the admission of air, states it "advisedly and after much experience, that it is a matter of perfect indifference as to effect, in what part of the furnace or flue it is introduced, provided this all-important condition be attended to, namely, that the mechanical mixture of the air and gas be continuously effected, before the temperature of the carbon or gas (then in a state of flame) be reduced below that of ignition. This temperature, according to Sir Humphrey Davy, should not be under 800° Fahrenheit, since below that, fleme cannot be produced or sustained. It is allary to suppose the under 800° Fahrenheit, since below that, fleme camot be produced or sustained. The most perfect planting the sir is by a number of small orifices in the furnace door. These should not be more than half an inch in area. Experience sh

to the Dritch Association for the advancement of Science. Sir Willem Armstrong said:—

With regard to smeke which is at once a waste and a nuisance, having myself taken part with Dr. Richardson and Mr. Longridge in a series of experiments made in the years 1837-36 for the combustion of bituminous coal is atom engine botlers, I can state countries of the combustion of bituminous coal is atom engine botlers, I can state with perfect confidence, that, so far as the raising of stems is concerned, the production of smoke is unnecessary and inexcusable. The experiments to which I refer proved beyond a doubt that by an easy method of dring, combined with a due admission of all and a proper arrangement of fire-grade, not involving any complexity, the emission of smoke night be perfectly avoided, and that the prevention of smoke increased the council value of the transmission of the country of the provided and the country of the co

uisance, martider for the materials for some amendment of the law as an emoduled been collected by the late Socretary for Lang, and he was not prepared to say that the concusable, that by a of all the materials for some amendment of the law as at present existing had been collected by the late Socretary for Lang, and he (Mr. Cowper) had ordered a draft bill to be put into shape embodying those amendments, if any hon, member would take up the measure, he could have the use of the materials; and, if not, it would be a matter for consideration whether the Government themselves would do so.

Mr. WALKEE (for Mr. Egan) asked the Socretary for

STORY MORNING REPAIL D. FREIDAY. NOVEMBER 24, 1865.

STORY MORNING STORY MANAGEMENT AND STORY

who had in grey properties in land which they did not use, but which they held in the hope that in course of time it would become valuable. What was that, but telling the Rouse that three persons desired to become rich not by any enterprise or effort of their own, but by the energy and public spirit of those around them? Now he contended that it was not the part of a Government to consider people of this kind at all. If by any foresight in the investment of their means they could become rich, well and good; but it was no part of the policy of a Government to frame laws to assist them in doing the. In fact this was one of the great reasons why it had been held that the imposition of a land tax would be politic; it was because owners of property would thus be forced to attend to the duties that the possession of property entailed. It was clear to him that much injudicious expenditure on local works would be obvisted if the people who resided where these works were being carried out had direct voice in such expenditures he would asy a few words about the sum of £30,000 which had been approprised for the harbour of Klama. A more shaunful expenditure than that was—or would be when the works were completed—he had taken place was to him a clear proof of the necessity of leaving local works to the management of those who were directly interested for the harbour of Riama. A more shaunful expenditure shault having been made which was not wanted, and not likely done had spolled the natural harbour, a great bash having been made which was not wanted, and not likely and had spolled the natural harbour, a great bash laving been made which was not wanted, and not likely appeared to be inseparable from the ordinary action of a central Government when it undertook local control over such a matter that accesses outlay would never have take place. Such a wasted, on the whole, give his support to the bill, because he believed it to be for the good of the country. It was a bill in accordance with the principle of the measure which

dertake the work. These works would therefore be better in the hands of the central Government. The measure of the hon. member for the Hastings was altogether too elaborate, and although no doubt in the course of time it would be very suitable, at present it was beyond our requirements. We should adapt our institutions to our growing importance. The bill would require some amendments, but he should vote for the second reading and leave them to be effected in committee.

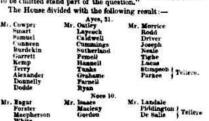
Mr. PIDDINGTON said he desired to explain the reasons why he felt obliged to vote for the amendment proposed by the hon. member for the Hastings. He should not accure the object it professed to aim at. Ever since he had a seat in this House he had been a warm advocate of the principle of nunicipal incorporation; and, indeed, the endowment clause of the present Act was asmended upon his motion in committee. But although he was a decided advocate for the principle of nunicipal incorporation wherever the population would warrant their establishment, still it appeared to him that this bill was founded upon a vicious principle, and hence he felt compelled to vote against the second reading. Some hon, members seemed to think that they must vote for the second reading of this bill, or they would not get any measure to effect the object which this bill professed to secure. Surely this was not the only bill on the subject that could be introduced. If the Government introduced a bill framed upon sound principles be should have recorded his vote in its avour. But when he looked at the bill passed in Victoria two years ago for the purpose of amending the laws relating to municipalities presenting such a contrast to the bill now submitted, he felt obliged to call the attention of the House to the difference in the framework of the two measures. It is objection to the present bill was principally directed against the 9th clause, which was as follows—Any town or portion of a town may in manner herein-after mentioned be conditited a municipality or excluding an

The Victorian system was much better suited to the purpose intended than that contained in the bill before the House; and a bill like the Local Government Act of Victoria would be quite sufficient for the thinly peopled districts of the colony for many years to come. He was surprised that the bon. Premier had not given more attention to that measure, as he might have gathered from it many very valuable hints. There was contained in that Act the same principle as in the Municipalities Act, with respect to the plurality of votes, though on a somewhat lower scale. Thus, where the property was assessed at £50, one vote was given; where he property was assessed at £50, one vote was given; where assessed at £100, two votes; and where at £100, three votes; the same scale of voting being preserved. And this had been done under a very democratic Government, and by a Parliament quite as democratic as that of this colony. With all their democratic tendencies, it had never been held to be objectionable, that when dealing with property they should give to property a fair chance of being represented. Believing the bill to be essentially faulty in this respect, and seeing that it included in its provisions other very objectionable clauses, he was compelled, though reluctantly, to give it his opposition.

Mr. RUDD had no doubt that the gentlemen who lived in the rural districts would be only too pleased if the towns would incorporate themselves and make roads for these gentlemen to use. That was precisely the object with which they opposed the incorporation of their own properties. The district he represented, that of Braidwood, had tried to incorporate itself some five years ago, but the which they opposed the incorporation of their own properties. The district he represented, that of Braidwood, had tried to incorporate itself some five years ago, but the wind the properties of the second reading of the second reading in the country sent their tenants to the first instead the intended of the properties of the properties of th

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local government, bat could not, he confessed, comprehend why it should be thought advisable to make local self-government compulsory. (Hear, hear.) The opinion of an eminent writer. "Smith upon local Self-government and Centralization," had drawn a very forvible contrast between the effects of local self-government and centralization, which were very much to the point and would set the whole matter forth more fully than he could do, even if he were to talk for a month. That author said:—"Local self-government makes men everywhere the maintaines of their own rights, liberties, independence, and well-being; it breeds self-government makes men everywhere, all those rights, liberties, independence, and well-being under pretence of setting hirsd functionaries to guard them; it breeds subservient aycophancy and moral degradation. Local self-government cherishes and develops every moral and intellectual faculity, and gives to each of them, in every man, full acope for action; it humanises and elevates, and kindles every kindly charity. Centralisation cushes and desdens every moral and intellectual faculity, and sets up, in their stead, the presumptuous pedantries of hired functionaries, by which life shall be regulated and action shall be guided; it brustalizes and detases, and begens and fosters a grovelling material selfishness alone. Centralisation seeks to obliterate all sense of the rights, duties, and responsibilities of freemen; to throw every obstacle in the way of the discharge of all of these; and to make representative bodies, whether local or general, but practical falsehoods.—kept only as forms, under the mask of which the work of deepotiam may be the more effectively carried on, and all reality of free institutions the more casily blotted out. Local self-government does all its work in open day, before the face of men. Centralisation shuns the light of day; works secretly, steathily, and by indirect and tortuous courses, behind the backs of men. (Hear, hear.) He should not detain the House by further re



morrow.

SMALL DEBTS.

Mr. GARRETT, on behalf of Mr. Lee, moved for leave to introduce a bill to amend the Act 10 Vict., No. 10, for for the recovery of small debts, by extending the jurisdiction from £10 to £30.

Lave was granted.

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DISTRICT COURTS.

A bill entitled an Act to amend the District Courts Act in certain particulars, was received from the Legisleive Council, and read a first time.

The House adjourned at five minutes to 11, until 3 o'clock on the fellowing day.

PAIRS on the Municipal Bill. Against, Hay Martin Lloyd Wisdom Cooper Wilson Walker.

Hart. Walker.

Furatum.—The speech of Mr. Walker, given to-day, was delivered on Wednerday, but the name of the hon. number was omitted, and his observations consequently appeared as part of the address of Mr. Macpherson, who preceded him in the debate. The report of Mr. Macpherson's speech ends thirty-three lines from the bottom of the potegraph

NEW NOTICES OF MOTION AND QUESTIONS,

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Mr (ampbet to sak the Colonial Secretary.—Why the Township of Morpeth has not been proclaimed a noncipibility, under the Art, 22 Victoria, No. 13, all the necessary prehanizaries having leen compiled with, in accordance with said Act!

Mr. Buchshan to sak the Colonial Treasurer.—Will the Government aloph means to obvite the great delay in getting papers, and the colonial Secretary.—It is the interaction of the Government Frinker!

Mr. Buchshan to sak the Colonial Secretary.—It is the interaction of the Government to introduce a bill this section, sub-adjuing the resolution carried by a large majority of this House, to the effect that the salaries of all fature Governors of the colony should be reduced to £5000.

Mr. Buchshan to ask the Colonial Secretary.—I. Is the Government aware that light weights are very extensively used in and about Mydirey, to the serious injury and loss of the people! the truth of this subgrates a signation, with a view to the protection of the public!

Mr. Laycock to ask the Secretary for Public Works.—I. Box.

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Mr. Laycock to ask the Secretary for Public Works,—1. How much maney was voted for the roads in the Clarence electorate for the year 1863? 2. Will the flowerment name the roads for which money was voted! 3. Has any portion of such money been expended; if see, upon what road or roads; 4. Is it the instance of the Covernment to place the money voted (but remaining the expended) for the roads in the Clarence electorate units [856].

Mr. Laycock to ask the Secretary for Public Works,—1. Is it true that the charges for wool and other heavy luggage by rail, are excessive; 2. Is it true that the charges for wool and other heavy luggage by rail, are excessive; 2. Is it true that the charges for wool and other heavy luggage, in consequence of excessivers with wool and other heavy luggage, in consequence of excessivers, with wool and other heavy luggage, in consequence of excessivers with wool and other heavy luggage, in consequence of excessivers. 3. Is it rue that the Government are discharging portions from the Parith line of railway; if so, for what reason! 4. Is it true that the time occups d in loading and unloading heavy luggage from railway trucks is unusually tardy, and unsatisfactory to the public.

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Mr. Eagar to set the Colonial Transvert, . 1. Whether advices be a veber received by the last mail of further sales of debenuare on secount of the Government '2. If so, what amount has been disposed of, and at what price!

Mr. Forster to ask the Colonial Transvert, with reference to Amount of the Government of the Howkesbury, on Wednesday, sales of the high public of the Markesbury, and Wednesday, sales of the Markesbury, on Wednesday, Schedule for Minor Rochest that the amount mergen relating the present month. I. Was it intended by that amount to convey that all such unexpended amounts be placed at the disposal of the various trustees in all the various trustees in all the various the convey that all such unexpended amounts be placed at the disposal of the various trustees in all the various trustees in all the various trustees in all the classified and the disposal of the various trustees in the classified of the various trustees in the classified and the disposal of the various trustees in the classified at the disposal of the various trustees in the classified of the various trustees in the classified of the various trustees in all the various discrete of the distincts, or has this been done already?

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Mr. Walker to ask the Acting Secretary for Lands,—Is it the

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Walker to ask the Acting Secretary for Lands, -ls it the sition of the Government to introduce a bill during the presision, for the amendment of the Impounding Act of last

set, sarin to more.—Inst the petition presented by him on the 16th November, from the Rector and Fellows of St. John's Cilege, be printed.

Tyrinay, November 29.

Mr. Hart to ask the Colonial Secterary.—I. Whether he attention has been called to the overtrowing in the security of the November 20.

In vending a strength of the Halliany Station [2] When will the energy at Haslem's Creek be ready for interments!

Mr. Hart to ask the Colonial Secretary.—Whether the Government intend to make any and what provision for the due representation of the products of New South Wales at the Exhibition Universelle, to be head in Paris in April, 1807 [7].

Mr. Hannell to move,—That the petition presented by him on the 23rd instant from the Manicipal Council of Newcastle, be printed.

the 23rd instant from the Municipal Council of Newsastle, by printed.

Mr. Josephson to move,—That an address be presented to the Governor, praying that his Excellency will please to cause to be laid upon the table of this House, copies of the depositions taken before the bench at Fearth, in the case of Janos Low, lately committed on the charge of aron.

Mr. Wilson to move,—That an Address be presented to the Governor, praying that his Excellency will be pleased to cause to be laid on the latel of this House, a copy of all the proceedings and evidence in the case in which Charles Edward Harrison a binapector of Folice, was charged on the lat instant, before the Newsastle Bench, with an assault on John Scott Payne.

Mr. Tunks to move,—That it is the opinion of this House, that the piece of land known as the "Reserve," at the head of Lavender Bay, North Shore, should be permanently reserved as a place of public recreation, and as a site for public baths.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY

MR. 8. WOOLLER.—At his Baraar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Drays, Buggies, Waggons, Spring-carts, &c.
MR. P. P. MEARES.—At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, and thaff; at his Depot, at 11 o'clock, Butter, Bacon, Eggs, Cheese, Lard, Poultry, Fruit, &c.
MESSRS. LAVERACK AND GIBSON.—At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, Maize, Totalocs, Poultry, Pigs, Calves,

MR. J. CRAHAM.—At his Produce Stores, at 11 o'clock, Tallow. J. H. M. HENFREY.—At the Rallway Station, at 10 o'clock, W. G. HENFREY.—At the Rallway Station, at 10 o'clock, Hay, &c; at his Depot, at 11 o'clock, Farm and Dairy Produce; at half-past 2 o'clock, Oranges, &c. 8. GRABAM.—At the Railway Terminus, at 10 o'clock,

Hay, Straw, &c. MESSES. bURT AND CO .- At their Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Litter & MESNES, A. MOORE AND CO.—At the Labour Bassar, at 11. o'eloic k, Watches, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, MESSNES, H. CHATTO AND CO.—At 794, George-street, at 11. o'elock, Drapery, Fancy Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Hats

MR. 11 VAUGHAN.—On the Premises, Campbell-street, near the Reservoir, Cocoanut Fibre, Machinery for Mattress Making MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Summer Drapery, Clothing.

MESSIS C. MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 williams, Supris Candles, Supris Conditions, Supris Sperin Candles.

MESSIGN LE THER LIKELD AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Spirits, Tobacco, Sugars, Sperm Candies.

MESSIGN LIKALLEY AND NEWTON —At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock law Library of the late Mr. Justice Wiss.

MR. J. G. COHEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Patent Filters, Earthenware, Cement, Ale, Bottled Beer, Teas, Sugars, Salt, Blue, Narth, Fish, Washing Crystals.

MESSIGN - O'THERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Wines, Spirits, Ale and Mout.

MESSINS. FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Wines, Spirits, Ale and Stout.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION: MACQUARIE WARD —A large netting of the divices of Macquarie Ward was he delatevating at the Colonnade Hotel, King-street. The room was considerably too small to accommodate all why sought admission. Mr. Pope, having been voted to the chair, said he had much pleasure in introducing Mr. Chapman, who was a candidate for the Municipal Council, and having known him for a number of years as an honourable and energetic business man, he felt satisfied that if elected he would preve attentive to the interests of the citizens. Mr. Chapman, who was received with much applause, addressed the needing at considerable length upon all the leading topics connected with numerical matters. He expressed himself opposed to the preposed municipal gasworks, as he thought the Australian Gas Company was powerful enough to dely all competition, and reasonable enough to give attention to any reasonable request that might be brought under their notice, having for its object the price of gas. He was faveurable to the extension of water supply to the sul unban municipalities, and to the erection of public baths, washbauses, and other convenience for the labouring classes. He pledged himself to endeavour to carry out these matters, and to redress many of the existing public nuisaces. When formedly a member of the Council he had et deavourd to redress many of the existing public nuisaces. When formedly a member of the Council he had et deavourd to present the public baths were not, strictly speaking, in Macquaric Wars, he should consider it is duty to see that they were put in proper repair. The Corporation Isbourers he considered were not overspid, and he should advocate the speaking of the existing public current. The Room of Macquarie Wars in the Municipal Council." Mr. Robson seconded the motion, which was put at dearned under the felt and proper person to represent the citizens of Macquarie Ward in the Municipal Council."

appointment of a committee to aid in the return of Mr. Clapman.

RIPLE PROOTING AT BALMAIN.—A short time back we published as no count of the firing by the members of the Balmain Con pany for a pair of vases, which were won by private Tinky. After this a competition was command for two other prizes, the first a handsome ormout clock, to be won three times consecutively, or four times altogether; the s-cond or small money prize to go to the highest aggregate a cover in all the firings (provided he was not the winner of the clock, in which case it went to the second highest). These prizes were fired for six times, and the first has been won by serpeant Longfield, he having succeeded in making top acove three times in succession; the second, for the high-cet aggregate acove, being taken by Lieutenant Webb. On the first three decessions that these prizes were competed for, the clock was won once such by Coptain Jeques, Lieutenant Webb, and private Thicky.

SHIPPING. Cawarra (s.), 600 tons, Captain Milman, from Brisbane 20th instant. Passengers—17 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co., agents. Novamena 35. Ellizabeth, schooner, 98 tons, Captain Bell, from Hokitika the 6th instant, in ballast. Molison and Black, agents. Gips, 44 tons, Captain Wright, from Twofold Bay 14th instant.

DEPARTURES.—NOVEMBER 23.
You Yengs (s.), for Melbourne.
Lass of Gawler, for Newcastle.
Florence Irving (a.), for Brisbane.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—November 21.

Hilander, for Melbourne; Vibilia, Carrywell, for Brisbane; Fanny, Magpie, for Newcastle; Claud Hamilton (s.), for Ilokitika; sunnyside, for Valparaiso; Sea Star, for Wallaros; Yanny Nichoisan, for Petropaulovski; Balclutha (s.), for Rock-hampton.

CLEARANCES. November 23.

Funnyside, barque, 289 tons, Captain Teriotdaic, for Val-Funnyside, barque, 259 tons, Captain Tertotdale, for Valparaiso.

Yanny Nieholson, barque, 285 tons, Captain Carphin, for Petropaulovski, in ballast.

You Yange (a.), 474 tons, Captain Heselton, for Melbourne.
Passen, Errs.—Master Smith, Miss Fish, Mrs. and Miss Whitworth,
Mrs. Curthnies and Ard. J. G. Mylres.
Ses Stor., ship, 591 tons, Captain Yarry, for Wallaroo, Passen,
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Filterine Irving W. 700 tons, Captain Moppett, for Brisbane.
Passa igers.—Mrs. W. Osborne, Mrs. Banfield, Messrs. Wildshb,
A Harris, S. Davidson, W. Osborne, A. Gaskarth, W. J. Cracknell, and I? in the steerage.

Engic (a.), 260 tons, Captain Hill, for Maryborough.

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COASTERS INWAIDS.—Novemers 23.

Coilaroy (s.), from Morpeth, with 192 bales wool, 110 trusses bry, 8 carks tallow, 4 bales skins, 40 bags ontons, 21 caives, 150 civer, 5 coops poultry, 6 cases gggs, 88 hides, and sandrost Womera (s.), from Bulli, with 238 tons coal; Albion, Little P.t. Hannah Broomfield, Namer, Mountain Maid, Hrondeld, from the Hannah Broomfield, Namer, Mountain Maid, Hrondeld, from Nweastle, with 7s1 tons coal; Maid of Australia, from the Hawkebury, with 900 hanbels corn, 2 coops poultry, 90 cases (g.; Goeton, from Manning River, with 20,000 feet nardwood; tecnathara (s.), from Morpeth, with 22 bales wood; 200 trusses by, 24 tasks tallow, 4 cases 3 kegs tobacco, 105 hides, 5 bags (cd.), 142 sheep, 6 coops poultry, 9 cases eggs, 15 pigs, 2 packages ducks, 37 bags 1 cask bones, and sundress.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—NOVEMBER 23.
Lady of the Lake, for Shoulhaven; Wontora is), for Bulli; Maria, Hannah Broomfeld, Little Pet, H. M. Warfield, Mountain Maid, Cemet, for Newcastle; Concord, for Port Stephena; Oberon, for Manning River.

IMPORTS, November 22.

Cawarra (s.), from Brisbane: 10 baks wool, Gilchrist, Watt, etd (c.

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Cawaith (s.), from Bribbane: 10 bales wool, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.

EXPORTS.—November 23.

Eagle (s.), for Wide Bay: 1 bogsbrad rum, 2 quarter-eachs wint, 10 cases whish, 25 cares brandy, 10 cases geneva, 5 cases champagne, 20 cases beer, 10 cases oil, 7 packages, Tukaweli, Mison, and Co.; 2 cases brandy, 1 keg tobacco, 14 packages tra, 60 bags sugari, 35 packages, M*Donald, Smith, and Co.; 5 cases tobacco, — 9 packages, Dangari, rudined for the control of the control of

SHIPS' MAILS
MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR VALPARATIO—By the Sunnyside, this day, at noon, if not

Underway.

FOR Fist. - By the Van Tromp, this day, at noon.

FOR ROCKHAMPTON. - By the Balciutha (s.), this day, at o.m.

MELBOURNE.—By the James Paterson (s.), on Saturday, FOR BRISBANK.—By the James Paterson (s.), on Saturday, at 3.50 p.m.
FOR BRISBANK.—By the Cawarra (s.), on Saturday, at 4.30 .m. For Augustand and Norfolk Islands. - By H.M.S. Curaços Monday, at 11 s.m.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Information has been received from the Fresident of the Marine Board of Victoria, stating that the wreck of the serve steamer City of Launceston lies surk in the direct track of vessels any large for Thillipkin civon schooms of water, at a distance of eight and a half miles N. by E. from the West Channel light-

cight and a half miles N. by E. from the West Channel light-ships.

A red flag is exhibited on the wreck during the day, and a powerful bright light during the night.

Evances Hillson, Superintendent of Pilots.

Sydney, November 1814, 1655.

Cution-House.—Entered outwards, November 23: James Paterson (a.), 251 tons, Captain Pitesimmons, for Melbourne; Lady Barling (a.), 584 tons, Captain Pitesimmons, for Melbourne; Lady Barling (a.), 584 tons, Captain Pitesimmons, for Melbourne; Lady Barling (a.), 584 tons, Captain Pitesimmons, Captain Eedy, for Lyttellon.

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Creed the bar at 11 a.m.; passed Point Look-out at 2 pm.; Funcky Cape at 10.36 a.m. on the 21st, 584 Rocks at 7 pm. the same day, and entered Sydney Heads at 9 a.m. on the 27sd. Had light northerly winds throughout the passage. Passed the Lady Young (a.) off the North Solitaries at 6 a.m. on the 27sd instant. The Elizabeth, from Hoktitak the 6th instant, reports light northerly winds troud to south-west during the passage.

November 22.—Notion, and Sea Shell, from Sydaey; Messenge from Port Stephens.

Adérres presented to Captain Bell, of the schooner Elizabeth, on his arrival at Okitiki.

Dear Sir,—We, the undersigned passengers per Elizabeth, from Sydirsy to Chittiki, beg publicly to express our sincere thanks to you for your attention to our comforts and kindness throughout the passage; also for your conduct as a seaman and strict attention to your duties as master.

William A. Cennon
John Jeffreys
Thomas J. Alberty

And thirty-four others.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—NOVENER 22.

500 bags sait, 300 bagsheads ale, D. Cohen and Co.

13 bales wool, R. Towns and Co.

12 tons rosin, P. Mukcahy

N. Lides, R. Binnie

11 enses planofortes and musie, W. H. Paling

8 togsheads 16 quarter-casks brandy, 100 cases gin, F. M'Nab

and Co.

6 tons cordinge, A. S. Webster

23 tons 10 tries, engry, Mendonald, Smith, and Co.

10 to casks ber, Danger, Hanger, Gilebrist, and Co.

10 peckages chira and cartherware, H. Thomas

24 cases robothing, Cohen, Brothers, and Co.

10 logsbeeds tum, Bilgh, Harbottle, and Co.

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12 rolls lead, 12 600 states, 500 bags sait, M. Bayley

2 hopsbeeds tallow, 25 hides, 7. 8. Mort and Co.

10 tons sugar, Colonial bagar Company

22 peckages cotton goods, 6 packagus linen, 13 packages drapery, 4 cases slops, R. Grant

1 case clothing, J. J. Leaken

15 bags base, Mort and Co.

21 peckages cotton goods, 6 packagus linen, 13 packages drapery, 4 cases slops, R. Grant

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15 bales base, 100 cases vinegar, 8. Hoffuung and Co.

26 cases slops, S. H. Levy

18 bales bags, 100 cases vinegar, 8. Hoffuung and Co.

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26 cases crystals, 100 hopsbreads 75 barrels als, Damietl, King, and Co.

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(BY ELECTRIC TRINGRAPS.)
MELBOURNE. DEFAUTURES.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1865.

In the Legislative Council yesterday,

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL laid upon the table the Blue Book for 1864.

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The CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTERS brought up a report from the Printing Committee.

Mr. Deas Tromson brought up the report of the Select Committee on the Australian Mineral Oil Company's Bill, and the second reading was fixed for Wednesday next.

The Attorney-General presented a petition for leave to bring in a bill to incorporate the General Assurance Company, which was received; and Sir W. M. Manning gave notice of motion for leave to bring in the bill.

N. M. MANNING gave notice of motion for leave to bring in the bill.

Sir W. M. MANNING gave notice of a bill to facilitate the lease and sale of settled estates.

The ATIGENAY-GENERAL brought in his bills for the amendment and consolidation of the criminal law. The bills were read a brist time, and the second reading fixed for Wednesday next.

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Mr. Weekes moved an address, praying his Excellency the Governor to appoint a commission to inquire into the present state of the harbour of Port Jackson. He pointed out how the harbour for many years had been filling up, an evil which he attributed almost wholly to the system of sewerage which had been adopted, and carried out at an enormous expense, and which was still kept up with the additional cost of dredges and punts employed wholly in removing the deposits which were conveyed into the harbour by the sewers.

which were conveyed into the motion, regretting that the matter had not been earlier taken up.

Mr. Deas Theoseos pointed out that several years since he had drawn the attention of the Government to the matter by a question put to the then representative of the Government, now Mr. Justice Hargave. He did not know what steps had been taken by the Government; but he thought that the course now proposed to be adopted was the most desirable.

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The ATTORNEY GENERAL hoped that the other branch of the Legislature would not hesitate to provide the means for carrying on the inquiry.

The motion was carried.

The Sydney Marine insurance Company's Bill was referred to a select committee.

Mr. MITCHELL obtained leave to bring in a bill to enable the Australian Agricultural Company to sue and be sued in their corporate name, and the bill was

and be sued in their corporate name, and the bill was read a first time.

Mr. Dras Thomson moved the second reading of the Snoke Nuisance Abatement Bill. The motion was seconded by Sir W. Manning, and agreed to. The bill was read a second time.

Mr. A. Campell moved the second reading of the Partnership Amendment Bill, which was carried, and the bill read.

The Advances to Agents Bill was taken through committee and reported with amendments.

The District Courts Bill was read a third time and passed.

The House edjourned to Wednesday next.

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In the Legislative Assembly yesterday,
In reply to questions put to Ministers, the following information was elicited: The amount of money young last session, for repairs during the present year of the road from Madges to Bowenkis, was £4000,

that the sum of £1888 14s, 11d, had been extended on the above road during the present year, and that the sum of £611 6s, was likely to be expended on the road during the remainder of the present year;—that the bringing in of a bill to continue the present Scab Act, was not the dudy of the Government, but inquiry had been made as to the amendments of the existing law which were required, and that the Government would glally co-operate with any honmember who would take up the subject;—that the Government was not aware that the breakwater at Moruya had been much injured by the late tempe-thous weather, but that some repairs were reported to be wanting, and these would be attended to; that £100 had been voted in 1864 for the repairs of the wharf at Tathra, and it was represented that another £100 would be required, which sum should be placed on the Estimates;—that instructions had been given for the formation of a crossing over the Great Northern Railway, at or near the foot of New Comets-street, as an access to the New Steamers' Wharf. Newcastle;—that he reason why the amount voted for the repairs of the road from Bathurst and Calorda to the Lime Klins Road was, that no application had been made for the transfer of that road to trusters;—that no appropriations of money for subordinate roads had been made according to electoral districts, but the Government would, as to the roads in the electorate of West Macquarie, furnish full particulars with reference to any roads specified.

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Mr. Hannell presented a petition from the Municipal Council of Newcastle, in favour of the Municipal Law Amendment Itill.

Mr. Johns and the adjournment of the House, for the purpose of bringing under the attention of the House the conspicuous instances of failure on the part of the Peninsular and Oriental Company to fulfilits engagements with the Government with reference to the carriage of the English mails, which, he showed, since the beginning of the present year, had on one occasion only been delivered within the contract time. The hon, member urged the necessity for rescinding the present contract.

Mr. Samuel admitted the grievance.

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Mr. De Salis, and from Mr. Cunners as to the difficulties of adjusting time tables in entering into a new contract.

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difficulties of adjusting time tables in entering into a new contract.

Mr. Wilson strongly censured the conduct of the company, and showed that the failure of the service affect the new tenders of the strangers employed.

Mr. Forster urged the importance of the Eastern route as the one best adapted for the circumstances of

this colony.

The subject then dropped, the motion for adjourn ment being negatived.

Mr. Forsten pursuant to leave reserved brought in

preservation of imported game, which was read a fire

DIV. DESIVE Brought in a bill to provide for the prescriation of in-ported gause, which was read a first time.

The adjourned debate upon the Municipalities Law An endment bill was resumed by

Mr. Mainta, who expressed his intention to oppose the second reading at the bill. He objected to the bill on some of its leading features. To begin with the principle of terming numericipalities,—he considered that the principle of the termine areas for purpers of incorporation should be compulsory. A further objection which he made to the bill was the principle of including town and country localities in one incorporation, which was untain and oppressive as regarded the latter in throwing upon them more than their fair share of contribution. He objected also to the principle of a land-tax which this bill embodied, and which he contended would have the effect of discouraging the improvement of waste land. A fourth objection which he made was to the principle of the unequal pressure of the burden of constructing and maintaining public works, whereby the owners of property were unjustly burdened. These public works were properly the duty of the general Government, and could not advantageously be thrown upon small municipal bodies, and the power of dispensation conferred upon the Government was rather injurious than beneticial. For all these reasons he must oppose the second reading of the bill.

Mr. Parkes said that the speech of the hon, member who preceded him was in effect in opposition not merely to this bill, but to municipal institutions generally. The provision was essential to the proper working of the measure, and the bill afforded ample protection to persons complaining of unjust and improper incorporations as to the incorporation of town and contral to deal, was a fair

Mr. CALDWELL also supported the bill, and pointed opposition to it.

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Mr. BUCHANAN condemned the bill as a bad, use-less, and unjust measure.

Mr. Eacan also opposed the bill at some length, urging the difficulty of furnishing proper distinctions between town and country for purposes of incorporation, as regarded endowment, and incorporation generally. Without contending that the principle of voluntary incorporation was wrong, he still urged that the principle of compulsory incorporation was, in this tountry, preferable. The principle of cumulative votes to electors who were owners of property was

country, preferable. The principle of cumulative votes to electors who were owners of property was also an essential ingredient in any municipal system. After some remarks from Mr. Tuxas and Mr. Sutherland.

The amendment of Mr. Forster, for the second reading of the bill that day six months, was negatived upon a division of 31 to 10, and the bill was read a second time, upon a division of 31 to 11.

The House time went into committee proforma.

Leave was given to Mr. Lee, to bring in a bill to amend the Act 10th Vict. No. 10, of extending the junisdiction of the Court of Petty Sessions, for the recovery of Small Debts, to Debts amounting to £30.

The House adjourned at five minutes to 11.

THE case of Mr. ROPE : will not, we trust, soo fade from the public remembrance. There are men now moving in the occupations of business and society—who have prosperous undertakings and pleasant home:—who, within a time uncer-tain but very si ort, will need the mercy which Mr. Roren found not, and who may die as he used! We have seen nothing more shocking than the disclosures of the inquest given in our journal of Friday last—nothing more to excuse fierce denunciation against the cruelty of our ystems - nothing more calculated to change declamation into tears.

The case of Mr. Ropen at first was a natural disease—not an uncommon one. He was a respectable man in every point of view, neither a drunkard nor a spendthrift. His fancies were common delusions, known to every medical man. I ad he been treated properly from the the symptoms, would have been most probably subdued. But medical men now approach these questions with alarm. The clearest indications of insanity may be taken as but eccentricities, and the wife, who consents to the restraint of her husband, may be held up as infamous. Loctors after the proof that they as infamors. I octors, after the proof that they as infamous. I octors, after the proof that they may be ruined in reputation or in purse if they give timely warning of the operation of a discuse which, from being easily manageable, soon grows into incurable mania, or destroys life itself, will evade a responsibility so onerous, and leave magistrates, who are protected, to commit a man to gaol for being sick in mind. Mr. Ropen was a subject for restraint, both for his own good and the welfare of others—

but he was a poor, afflicted man, whose suffering gave him a right to sympathy, and whose character and habits left nothing to poison that Nell, what was his treatment? Deceased

was sent to gaol—a stone cell—a bucket of water, beminy, brown bread, two ounces of meat, and heminy, brown bread, two ounces of meat, and a pound of vepetables, served up as to felons. The medical attendance was really nothing; the account of 1r. West shows that he was rather waiting for the development of the disease to its proper force, than attempting its cure. No man, having the charge of such an establishment and dealing in this cursory manner with a case that needed the most precise attenwith a case that needed the most precise atten-tion to symptoms and careful consideration of the previous habits of the patients, could do anything but harm, and, therefore, probably Dr. West did the best thing by doing nothing. It is the system, not the man. Mr. Roper was in good; he had good lare—a good cell, diet, and wath warder and doctor. attendance; a gaol walk, warder, and doctor;
—and this for no crime, but by the heaviest of
all misfortunes. Dr. CAMPBELL, who is a good witness against the treatment at the gaol, says this nacress is an exhausting disease, and wants refreshing diet—meat, ale, wine—and hat he would give these in such like cases. "What had he," said a juror to the warder, "to drink at night in the cell?" "He could get a backet of water there!" Mrs. KOPER went to inquire after her husband, and she was not permitted to see him, but was told that whatever he required he would get! When the growth of the disease had fully prepared him, Mr. Ropen was taken to Tarban Creek. What were the chances of cure there may be in ferred from the documents and evidence which have appeared in this journal. So far as his friends were concerned their connection seems to have closed with the door shut upon him. A coroner found, some fourteen days after, that he died by the visitation of God, and doubtless law and custem justified their finding. It was Dr. Camperlal's opinion that he died from a fit; it is our epinion, though that is worth nothing among lawyers or doctors, that he died from treatment, best and last, a disgrace to a Chris-tian country. For, look at the facts—he was deprived of his liberty, sen' to gaol, treated as a felon, neglected in all which science and con non serve tells us is necessary to administer to a nund discusse, and then carried to a madhouse to take his chance with some five hundred others is every stage of insanity, and in a building meant for the accommodation of three No ere be allow .- no gratifications to which he was a continued, - no food prepared as such non taced to enable them to eat it,-but a bucketot water, benu y, and gaol bread, and then a walk in a good corridor. To say nothing of those who defend and prolong abuses, who ipso factor I ass over at once to the number of the wicked. - are these who suffer these things in silence guiltless? Are they not cruel? We have four hundred and eleven ministers of religion paid by the State or those whom they teach. They are men of character, influence, and social author rity. Have they counted cases like that of Mr. Ropen? Have they made the consideration of such miserable captives the subject of some of those moments which they can spare from

chemistry?
The thought of all this makes men sick—they The thought of all this makes men sick—they grow angry to find such details at their morning meal as they look on the waters of Port Jackson, imbibing fragrant perfumes and peering through honey-suckle at groups of bappy children playing on the green grass beset with hedges of roses. It is a bore, but may it not be worth while to think that, between this and Darlinghurst and Tarken, there is but one Darlinghurst and Tarban, there is but one step, and then an inquest, and a verdict "Died by the visitation of God." We do not think Tarban can be much better than Darlinghurst in some respects it is worse, because felone do not often utter the dismal cries which commonly resound through an asylum incapable

missionary sermons and lectures on prophecy,-

or the various isms which hiss and evaporate under their powerful logical and ecclesiastical

of affording perfect separation.

We have seen the details, within the last few days, of the condition of another person born and accustomed to all the comforts of decent life, and reduced to the fare and treatment of Tarban, who reveals in every line the advancing power of his disease, which does not lessen, but aggravates every circumstance of the treatment which confounds in one mass all, whatever their previous history, and treats them all with a routine which is cruel, from its bitter unifor-

Everybody admits these are dreary facts but they are at least not new—they have been long before us. A fresh one is only an addition to a grand accumulation. The question is one of money. We have spent a good deal, one way and another — some for good and much for doubtful things. Cannot we spare a little more to save many from the fate of him who died by the desertion of society and the visitation of God? Merciful visitation, which closes often the eyes and cars of the sufferer, and delivers him from a living death. It is useless to say anything to our I egislature, except when the voice of the people in carnest silences the egotism of actions contending for place, or disturbs seconity of the Minister who means to do well but cannot find time.

the shearing time has again brought promi ently under notice the large amount of money spent n wages in the pastoral districts at this eason. It has been stated by one local journal that the encount paid in Riverina alone would be along thirty thousand pounds. What becomes of all this money? The reply is that the larger pertion of it is spent in carousals at the names thich tavern. It used to be said of sailors that they carned

then noney his borses and spent it like asses. This saying, then the till not altogether inappli-cable, is less that than it was, for there ly to the beneficial sailore, that! influeres e mes, and the greater wners take in the welinterest sens face of their to

be still largely true of knock down in a few elicaters, who in for months, or what chase or adornment of night go wer a Tene. W ing teetotal views o at the severe work of tián, s. 111 the verble " is clear that the close nd every competent of the support e little sum at his dishances of employment, ter the rest c ing come round. Instead of cent is too out) specific in purchasing an attack of activities to the many this is the practical inter-pretation of taxing what it is termed a jolly teo oder spec time of it. At the very best the enjoyment is all of the very bewer physical kind, and there probably is not much even of that, for during the largest portion of the "apree" the enjoyer is in a condition of half stupefaction, in which

the senses are blunted. The pleasure is conthe senses are blunted. The pleasure is con-cluded by great bodily prostration and misery, and often by a shock to the system which rapidly shortens life, at the same time the eray-ing for drink is still further confirmed, and

future temptations made harder to resist.

This no doubt replenishes the Treasury, and the self-imposed taxation thus though the self-imposed taxation thus thoughtlessly borne prevents the necessity of additional taxa-tion being placed upon the more seber part of the population. But there is not any respectable member of the community who would not gladly see the revenue from intoxicating liquors resee the revenue from intoxicating liquors reduced by one-half, for at least one-half may be taken to represent excessive consumption. Even if extra revenue were wanted to make up the deficit, it would be cheerfully furnished if general sobriety could be purchased by it. But in all probability no extra revenue would be wanted, as the money saved from drink would be industriously invested, and there would be a resulting increase of general prosperity that would in other ways tell favourably on the revenue.

ably on the revenue.

The two greatest vices that afflict society have The two greatest vices that afflict society have their origin in sensual indulgence. The animal triumphs over the man, and society becomes proportionally brutal. The remedy is to be found in the moral education of men, and in the subordination of the sensual to the rational. By the constitution of our nature any abuse of the conditions of our existence is punished with the conditions of our existence is punished with inexorable rigour by the operation of fixed and

unwavering laws, and a superabundant proof of this is daily paraded before us.

It has been sometimes asserted that squatters give a preference to men who squander their money in drink, because such men are always needy, and are forced to hire for low wages. It has been so in past times. The disposition was partly cherished by the evil genius of the convict regime. Convict labour was substantially slave labour, and there is a vicious tentially slave labour, and there is a vicious tentially slave labour. dency in all slave systems, however disguised, to ignore the rights of humanity, and to encourto ignore the rights of humanity, and to encourage the tendency in the proletarian class to be the slaves of their sensual passions. If they they are slaves to the lower part of their own nature, they are fit then to be slaves to their masters. But even on the low ground of self-interest, this ungenerous theory has been proved to be a bad policy. Experience has shown that it is to the interest of employers to cultivate the welfare of the employed—to seek their elevation rather than their degradation. The lesson is not yet thoroughly understood, but it is getting learned

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It has also been said that squatters are not very anxious to see their employes too saving, lest they should take a fancy to invest their savings in buying a part of the run on which they have been engaged; and this not from any unwillingness to see the men settle, but only from an unwillingness to see them settle on their particular runs. They are quite willing to see agriculture flourish anywhere and everywhere except within the sacred precincts of their own leased land—land that it is fondly hoped some day to turn into a freehold. If land could only be bought at auction, or if farms could only be selected within auction, or if farms could only be selected within fixed agricultural areas, this anxiety would not exist. But to pay a man a cheque for wages with the knowledge that the money may the next day be invested in selecting one of the eyes of the run, and in virtually destroying the pastoral value of one section of the run, is undoubtedly an anxicus position for a squatter, and he may be tempted to rejoice at seeing the money safely squandered. We praise not the feeling, but we restrict the right of severe denunciation to those who if right of severe denunciation to those who if placed in a precisely similar position would be

perfectly proof against the temptation.

Agricultural communities so far from being antagonistic to the pastoral interest will be a antagonistic to the partoral interest will be a help to it. Such communities will be reservoirs of labour, and labour generally of the most desirable class. Great complaints have been made of late of the number of swagmen who roam about pretending to seek for work and abusing bush hospitality. This will remain the case so long as squatters are totally dependent on labour brought from a dis-tance. But agricultural settlements and a pastoral background would mutually help each other. The squatters would have available labour within easy reach for special emergencies, and the farmers would have the valuable opportunity of earning wages to supplement the profits of their farms, and to spend in the improvement of their properties. The system of agricultural areas would have developed this state of things under the most favourable auspication. But though the present system is unfavourable. But though the present system is unfavourable aspects. But though the present system is unfavourable to the pastoral leaseholder, it at any rate takes away from the working min the excuse that he cannot invest his mostly in lend, and that, therefore, he might as well spend it in grog. The excuse the spend it in grog. The excuse the spend in the property of the spend though not perhaps at the particular chasable though not perhaps at the particular chasable though not perhaps at the particular price that was wanted, and even if land had not been obtainable other investments were open; but at any rate the excuse can be put forward no longer. And the fact that the publican's till is still the favourite savings' bank for so many seems to prove that the frequent assertion that the land laws were the cause of the too prevalent drunkenness was not quite truthful

valent drunkenness was not quite truthful.

The Simonsens' Concert.—M. Martia Simonsen and Madame Fanny Simonsen gave their first connect in Sydney, in the Exchange Hall, yesterday eventing. These accomplished artists have received in the various places that they have professionally visited the very highest that they have professionally visited the very highest conceives and those who heard them for the first time last right must have achnowledged that those enconsists were fully merited. The audience was not so numerous as night have been expected; their reception, nevertheless, was very enthusiastic. M. Simonsen at one time filled the disc, of violinist to his Majesty the King of Denmark, and he brought with him a high reputation. In the opinion of some, he has had no superior as a violinist in these colonials, which may perhaps be said without any disparagement of the talanted performers that have at variest time violited Australia. Mr. Simonsen is undustedly as extraordinary violinist; his playing is not more remetable for desterity and case in the execution of the maintain description of the recommendation. His performances last night showed whise brilliant effects the violin, in the hands of a shilling musician, is capable of producing. M. Simonsen's independent of the sounds dying away in the first hird performance, "The Echo—Caprice Honnanie"—was also his own composition; nothing outle finer than the effect of the sounds dying away in the distance. Madame Simonsen holds a very high rank as a voolist, having been the prima donna at the Opera Comique of Paris; is he peaceaes a clear soprano voice of great power and composition of his one composition; nothing outle the increase of the higher notes. Her singing of a "Romenter for the opera Guillaume Tell," called forthenthusiastic and prolonged applicate, and as a nance who are also as the content of the same than the content of the conten the higher notes. Her singing of a "Romane from the opers Guillaume Tell," called forthenthusiastic and prolonged applause, and as an ensore she sang, in the most charming manner, "Come in and shut the door." An encore was also called after her singing of Ardite's "Il Baccia." In the first part of the concert the audience were fevoured with a pianofarte sole by Mr. John Hill, K. S.R.A. M. Bookwert a "Moonlight Sonata." This gentleman has on various public occasions given proof of his great ability as a pisnist, and last night he did full justice to his reputation. Two young ledies—Miss Gendline Warden and Miss M. A. Liddle—contributed to the entartainment of the examing in several soles and dustant of received the tritutes of commendation which their admirable singing merited. Judging from the superval all. and Madame Simonaec" a prifermances, expressed by their subjection of the support of M. and Madame Simonaec" a prifermances, expressed by their subjects of the support of M. and Madame Simonaec" a prifermances, expressed by their subjects of the support of the support of the subject of the subjec ### Company of Australia

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neighbour, but of liberal Europe, which would thus be delivered from the apprehension of one of the most alterning of existing contingencies.

Meantime, Austria has reduced by six thousand menter army in Holstein; but Prussla is provening her proparations for the absorption of the Duckies as steadily as though the were an-censeious of the diagnet with which her doings are regarded by the vest of Europe. The text of the circulars—almost identical—in which Earl Russell and M. Drouyn de Lhuys have set forth to their diplomatic agents throughout Europe their views on the subject of the Gastein Convention, having now been allowed to leak out, public quinton in Germany has been a good deal exercised thereby. The perfectly lucid and simple reasoning of these despatches, and the self-evident soundness of their joint conclusions, seems to be stinging some perception of the way in which the doings of the two Governmentare regarded by the rest of Europe, into the consciousness of the subjects of the "condominations." What effect this informal method of protesting will have upon the Prussian Cabinet remains to be seen; but though the parties to the diagranful partition of territories to which they have no right but the odious right of violence, will only have it brought to their knowledge by the public Press of Europe, it is pessible that it may not be wholly without effect. The Russian journals wannly applied the language of these circulars, declare that there is nothing to be added to judgments so exhaustive and so conclusive, and add that Russia, whose interests are more directly assailed by the crime than those of France or England, will not fail to be equally explicit in her condemnation of the proceedings of the two great German Powers.

After a deal of trouble and negotiation, the youthful ownless who secupts the Hille Human and also in getting the permission of the Farinane flowers, and the recommendation of the rope of England is a supplication; the latter, therefore, not being bound to hold immediation; the latte

SAILORS AND SHIPS. [CONCLUDED.]

[From the Sydway Mail.]

W. occupied so much space and time in our last, although only with a meagre allusion to the maritime power and success of the East India Company, that in this our conclusion we must be short, discursive, and still more barren in our details concerning the doings of other nauticnations during the last two centuries. After the Netherlands had shaken themselves free from the power of Spain, and the Portuguese, by their insatiable avarice and suicidal jealousy, so weakened their own influence among the nations of the Eastern seas as to allow the Hollanders and English to supplant them there, Hollanders and English to supplant them there, the former were even more energetic than our own countrymen in obtaining a secure footheld amongst the fabulously wealthy islands which from Japan to the coral reefs of Torres' Straits had for hundreds of years dazzled the imagination of Europe. Of the ability of the Dutch in seamanship there can be only one opinion, and any man who has in Batavia roads—off the Cane at certain season—or classwhere seen a any man who has in Batavia roads—off the Cape, at certain seasons—or elsewhere seen a fleet of Dutch Indiamen, cannot but admire their stately and wholesome look—their excessive cleanliness, and, as a rule, the speed of their ships. This shrewd and plodding people also was in the first place exceedingly wise in their choice of a foundation-stone or nucleus for an Eastern empire. The island of Java, one of the largest and finest in the world, is admirably situated on the southern side of a strait leading direct as a highway into the China fee and up to the Spanish possession of Manila, strait leading direct as a nighway into the China Sea and up to the Spanish possession of Manila, the north side of which strait being also bounded by an island of still greater size— namely, Sumatra. Here, with a skill in namely, Sumatra. Here, with a skill in strategy hardly to be expected from the most trading nation in the world, the judicious Hollander established himself very early in the seventeenth century. Judicious — because during the time when the power of Portugal had fallen into the sere and yellow leaf, hopeless of advancing farther on the shores of Hindostan than where the enterprise of her first discoverers had placed her; when Britain, fawning and cajeling infidels and heathens to amass riches, and then advancing with the stride of a remorseless conqueror towards the stride of a remorseless conqueror towards the entire subjugation of that land which she blood shed in ceaseless and not always righteous blood shed in ceaseless and not always righteous warfare; when France, with national or rather Bourbon hatred was ever thwarting the plans and placing stumbling blocks in the path of her great rival; when Spain, after her days of feverish but richly gilded glory under Columbus, Cortes, and Pizarro had sunk back on the couch of the hard covernies. Cortes, and Pizarro had sunk back on the couch of sloth and corruption, unhappily placed for her by too easily acquired and horribly guilty wealth—for that in nations, as in individuals, has a like effect; then the placid and soberminded Dutchman was quietly establishing himself for good in his Javanese paradise, and advancing his commerce even to the strictly barred and guarded gates of Japan. The latter monopoly he has enjoyed till only the other day —certainly within strict limitations—so well and in such a business-like manner did he lay his plans and foster his own interests.

century we have only room to speak of one, and him the people of the Australias should regard him the people of the Australias should regard with reverence and esteem only second to that of their own distinguished countryman in the same time. The female part of our compatriots especially should look with peculiar sympathy on the story of the daring voyage taken with very inadequate means by this eminent seaman— Abel Tasman—the discoverer of Tasmania and New Zealand—and all, as it is said, for the love of the first Familia Maria Van Diamen daughter of the fair Fraulein Maria Van Diemen, daughter of the Governor of Batavia and the Dutch settlements in Java. Cynical writers insist, how-ever, that the father fitted out the expedition ever, that the father fitted out the expedition solely with the purpose of keeping the young lady clear of the seaman's attentions, together with the charitable and pretty well-founded notion that she would never see or hear of him more. Let this be as it may, the expedition consisting of only two small vessels, one of which, in the sea-language of the day, was termed a yawl, sailed from Batavia, coasting along the northern and western shores of Australia, left the land, and steering a little to the southward of east, struck out into what must have appeared to the adventurous seaman a boundless and dismal ocean. The first land he discovered posterity has dignified with his own along the northern and western shores of Australia, left the land, and steering a little to the southward of east, struck out into what must have appeared to the adventurous seaman a boundless and dismal ocean. The first land he discovered posterity has dignified with his own name, although the bold leader himself gave it the family one of the lady of his heart. After enjoying its refreshments for a short time he

plans and foster his own interests.

Of the Dutch navigators of the seventeenth

again bore away into the waste of waters before him, and standing now about due cast again saw land head—the most wondrons island inhabited land head—the most wondrous island inhabited by the bravest—the most acute, and at 1.3 same time most ferocious aborigines south of the Equator. The first sight Tasman had of New Zealand was about what is now called Cape Farewell—the western extremity of Cook's Strait—or perhaps properly speaking more to the south and towards where the rage of the cold foves has drawn so many of our possibility of the Stratt—or pernaps property speaking more to the south and towards where the rage of the gold-fever has drawn so many of our population into the desolate regions around Hokitika. He, however, rounded Cape Farewel and anchored however, rounded Cape Farewel and anchored in a bay to which he gave the ominous name of Moorderers, or as the English call it till this day Massacre Bay. The attack made by the natives on his weak sea-worn crews so affected Tasman that he immediately weighted, and made Tasman that he immediately weighed, and made sail out of the accursed spot, and steering to the northward seems to have seen the land of the northern island, but we have no detailed description until the navigator relates passing the Three Kings. There, strange to say, he states that the ships, sailing so close as to give a perfect view on shore, were chased along by gigantic men brandishing clubs and spears, and warning them with threatening gestures off the land. The tragedy of Massacre Bay was too fresh in the mind of the captain to neglect the advice. So proceeding on towards the north-western point of the mainland—the name of Cape Maria Van Diemen given by him to it, shows that the thoughts of the sturdy Dutchman, after all his trials, were still with the tenacity of his race faithful to the girl he left behind him. So much for Abel Tasman and his love voyage. We hope he gained the lady he accomplished and ventured so much for, and that as the story-books say, "they lived happy ever after." History, however, saith nothing much about the matter, excepting that he arrived safely at Batavia.

Now that we are it, our own seas, we cannot

pass without a testimony to the noble and truly valuable qualities of our own navigator, Captain James Cook. Like many great seamen, he was of very humble origin, and during the first ten years of his sea life had a hard enough time of years of his sea life had a hard enough ume of it no doubt. At any period an apprenticeship on opard a British collier has been considered ao joke, and at that date it was the nearest pos-sible approach to serfdom, amongst dirt, "with the additional chance of being drowned," as Johnson remarked when comparing a ship to a prison, as could be. Dreadful, even as late as our own experience enables us to know, were the sufferings of boys in the British coasting trade and amongst the narrow seas; but the colliers had a hateful pre-eminence for cracky over all. Poor unhappy wretches! We have known the apprentices stung over the side in an empty beef-cask heaving the lead as fast as their little miserable hands could haul it in, the cold fit to shave their noses off, and the sour cold fit to shave their noses off, and the sour master or mate every now and then giving them a cuff to keep the life in them. Pity, in these vessels, there was none; it was hard—hard—hard—work—work—work; sympathy for youth, weakness or sickness, was a feeling as unknown among "the Geodies" of the old school as the Greek language to a Queensland savage. If the master happened to have a sense of kindness in his breast, the mate was a tyrant, and rice versa; but the most unbearable despots of all were the men forwars. Having a hard, hopeless life able despots of all were the men forwars. Having a hard, hopeless life of it themselves, ignorant in the extreme, except as regarded the practical part of their business, and in that they were matchless, they took a ferocious delight in exercising petty tyranny of the worst description on the boys, placed as they were in a somewhat subordinate position. A lad going to his food, no matter how cold, wet, and weary, with the demands of sleep strong upon his youth, and daring to eat before the men were all served, would hardly escape without some cruel injury. Many have thus been maimed for life, and not a few of the weaker kind either killed outright or driven by unbearable wretchedness to seek a few of the weaker kind either killed outright or driven by unbearable wretchedness to seek peace in the ever ready wave that seemed kinder than their savage shipmates. Perhaps the worst feature in the character of such men to a high-spirited and enterprising youth thrust among them was the uncouth and grotesque pride they took in their own hideous ignorance in all things with the averation restricted. in all things, with the exception mentioned above. And even as regarded that, when taken out of the beaten track between the Type and out of the beaten track between the Type and the Thames, they were next to useless. As scamen skilled in every mystery of coasting, such as being handy with anchors and cables, good helmsmen and leadsmen, elever at making and shortening sail, they were—as before said—unapproachable; but in all the higher branches of their art they neither knew nor cared to know ought about them. Falconer, in his beautiful poem of the "Shipwreck," describes with graphic force the coarse boorishness of the Northumbrian sailors, for another feature among these men was their ranks being feature among these men was their ranks being almost entirely recruited from their own country: for neither from the East of Scotland seamen on the north nor the South-east of Engseamen on the north nor the South-east of Fag-land on the other hand would they renew their numbers if avoidable, but, as the Scriptures tell us of the Arabs, they dwelt as strangers amongst their brethren. No doubt, the wild nature of the weather with which they had to deal, and the terrible shore backwards and forwards on which their lives were led—fringed wither with tree-backwards should or destructive either with treacherous shoals or destructive headlands—not only hardened their hearts into headlands—not only hardened their hearts into brutishness, but contributed materially to their excellence as practical seamen. No matter how dreadful a gale may be, in warm weather the tempest loses much of its power and terror. The rain does not chill, the sea—as Marryatt expresses it—is often "as warm as milk"—the ropes are limp, the canvas comparatively soft, and any one can see that these are great advantages. But the collier sailors of Britain had none of them, with their heaviest storms came blinding hail and sleet piercing to the very bone; and wrapt in clouds of snow, the only means of knowing their whereof snow, the only means of knowing their where-abouts was by the lead. In the days of Cook also there were no lights or lightships, buoys or beacons, as now, when the English coast is lit like a street, so that the utmost and most ceaseless vigilance was ever requisite for safety. It is obvious, then, that the future discoverer could not have been brought up in a better school for the study of the most emphatically practical kind of seamanship; and in after years his shrewd and analytical mind brought forth a noble harvest of great deeds from the seed sown amid the howling winds and sand-discoloured billows of the German Ocean.

Cook was born in 1728, and consequently when leaving England on his first voyage to the South Seas in '68 was forty years old. He went to sea at the age of thirteen, and possibly had spent at least ten years in the merchant service—seven as an apprentice—before he

an attack upon the land batteries. It is said that Cook performed this duty so well, even under the disadvantages of night, and being exposed to the enemy's fire, that till now this particular portion of the river is as well surveyed as any other. How he got his knowledge of nautical astronomy, and other theoretical branches of his business, does theoretical branches of his business, does not appear so clearly as how he received his practical education. Doubtless he was self-taught, or mostly so. Although to pass an examination at that period as a naval officer was a very meagre rule-of-thumb affair to such talents as Cook's: he showed that disdaining the vestern (thus far no farther than is requisite) the system (thus far no farther than is requisit by his writings, the accuracy of his observa-tions and surveys, and general knowledge, widely exemplified, he had schooled himself vastly beyond the great mass of his fellow seamen. But what his brethren of the Royal Society, and he himself considered his greatest glory was, that after three years' absence— after being in all climates, and having pene-—he returned to be ngland with the loss of only one man, and him by consumption. It was the extreme care and vigilant skill of the comremembered that these were the days when ships with flapping sails were found floating charnel-houses on the sea, manned by only death and rottenness. Scurry was more to be dreaded than all the other terrors of the deep, and either from incapacity or barbarous apathy the British Government—down to our own day a postilence which raged in heat or cold, calm or storm, with a virulence as deadly as ever swept the streets of a plague-smitten city. Then what honour was Cook's to be one of the first who stopped the sword of this destroying angel; what glory of the warrior, what over-reaching policy of the statesman, what wily speculation of the merchant could equal this life-saving policy—this death-staying dictum—do this and live. And what was to be done was so simple! -cleanliness, ventilation, decent food, water, vinegar, and limejuice; -simples easily attained, and which every one even then knew were pre-ventatives of scurvy, were all the great means required; and yet no one used them because it was nobody's tusiness to show the example, until Cook and one or two others, and, many years afterwards Lord Nelson, in his fa noublockade of the French, proved to the world be kept in health for any length of time.

The memory of Captain James Cook should, by all Australians, especially those of New South Wales, and by all New Zealanders, both Pakeha and Maori, be regarded with the deepest love and veneration; indeed, the reverence shown by many of the aged among the last named for the name of the illustrious navigator was very touching. And yet what must the world think when it knows that of all the wealthy and wonderfully uprisen cities of Australia, not one can boast a public statue to record the features of the man who sacrificed his comfort and lost his life in the task of securing to so many thousands of his countrymen so magnificent a heritage. The portrait in the Painted Hall of Greenwich Hospital shows a calm firm face, with the clear, thoughtful, and somewhat sad look we have noticed not infrequently in the features of elderly seamen, a kind of intensity of expression, as though, so to speak, they expected to see something beyond the horizon. Like most of all his renowned predecessors in discovery, the ships that Cook had to work with were what would now be termed rudely but expressively "tubs." They were built for colliers and purchased by Government, and as copper was then very sparingly used, an exploring vessel was held to do well enough without it. somewhat sad look we have noticed not infre

to go into the long and gallant list of modern discoverers, principally for the purpose of sci-entific investigation in the Arctic and Antarctic regions; but in conclusion we now wish to regions; but in conclusion we now wish to make some remarks on steam navigation. A history of it we do not pretend to write, but rather to note the effect it has on commerce in connection with sailing vessels during the last twenty years. About that period, or shortly before, the Great Britain was launched, and with her a career of conquest for ocean steamers seemed to have opened out. But the steamers seemed to have opened out. But the appearance did not change into reality so soon as was hoped; for years that splendid ship was a comparative failure, and not until masts and yards in complete correspondence with those of a sailing vessel of like size were fitted, and a reduction of steam power made, did she come up at all to public expectation, and commence and continue a series of very excellent passages between England and Australia. Of course, when owners of sailing vessels, who had hitherto con-sidered the long boisterous voyage as their prerogative, found it on the breaking out of the maddening gold disease of Australia so rudely snatched at, they at once began to test what the utmost speed attained by canvas could do against the greatest rate that steam could afford. To do this effectively a class of vessels came into fashion—the most beautiful and at the same time the most effective that ever swam the seas—the modern clipper ship. Previous to this era a clipper was held to be a swift sharp sailing vessel, mostly schooner-rigged, rately exceeding three hundred tons, but for the exigencies of voyages to the antipodes, or in maddening gold disease of Australia so ruc exigencies of voyages to the antipodes, or in the China trade, ships were laid down of vastly greater size, and even finer lines than hitherto. Such vessels when brought to compete with attemers of the day—that is to say fifteen years ago—in a voyage round the world, almost invariably had the advantage both commercially and in a nautical point of view. The benefits which seigner has given the particles believe the and in a natifical point of view. The benefits which science has given the navigator helped to counterbalance any difficulties in the motive power, and the discrepancy in the relative expenses of the two classes of vessels put all competition in that respect out of the question. Not content, however, to see their new born superiority thus wrested from them, the owners of steamships at length have united with considerable success a very moderate steam power with the full properties of the sailing clipper. Still the latter has maintained—and unless in exceptional passages, such as in narrow waters, or where a monsoon has to be contended againt—seems able to maintain a very respectwaters, or where a monsoon has to be contended against—seems able to maintain a very respectable competition with steam. Of course, we are to be understood to speak solely of long woyagea, where an immense range of favourable wind may be used to advantage; in short distances the least steam power has odds against the swiftest ship. Therefore, an axiom may be laid down somewhat to this effect—that as the distance to be gave increases so do the chances in favour of the fast ship propelled by canvas—and the contrary. Such various disabling accidents may happen to a steamship in a run of ten thousand miles, and the speed of the modern clipper, not in stormy but in light fine weather, is so very great—besides being so marigated in the open ocean that a dead foul wind is rarely to be met with—the inequality is more apparent than real.

Genera Post Office,
Sydney, 3rd November, 1866.

NHE attention of MAIL CONTRACTORS is directed
to an advertisement in the GOVERNMENT GARRIES,
of Tuesday, the Slat October, calling for TENDERS FOR
THE CONVEYANCE OF MAILS. A copy of the
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J. A. CUNNERN.

Public Works Office, Adelaide,
Public Works Office, Adelaide,
Angust 17, 1865.

THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT are
prepared to receive DESIGNS for the Erection of a
General Fost Office and Telegraph Station is one design,
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The designs to be drawn to a scale of 10 feet to 1 inch,
and the elevations to be without colour.
The piece of ground on which the whole is to be erected
is one acre, or say 212 feet square. The block has two
fronts, one t., be sewith and one to the east. The principal
front of both buildings to face the east—the Telegraph
Station being in the north east corner. On the north and
west aides, the holders of adjoining propecty can build up to
the absolute boundary. The ground is a practical level, a
little below foot; ath.
A residence for the officers in charge will be required
both in the Post Office and Telegraph Station, not loss
than six rooms for each, with necessary household accommodation.
The amount proposed to be expended on the whole

the Government; and any of the other designs may be retained as the property of the Government for the sum of 1000.

Each design should be accompanied with an appearinate estimate of cost.

Each design to be marked with a motto or managram, and accompanied with two letters bearing the same derice; the one enclosing estimate and togate specification, without name, and marked "Estimate and Specification;" the other giving name and address of designer.

Designs to be sent in addressed to the Commissioner of Public Works, on or before 1st January, 1866.

FRANCIS S. DUTTON,

Commissioner of Public Works.

CANTERBURY GOLD-FIELDS.—Intending owing to the works on the lest fifty miles of the road between Lyttelium and Thokitikh having been retarded by unfavourable weather, that portion of the road will not be open for dray traffic within the time previously advertised.

Future notice will be given of the road being open thoughout for dray traffic.

EDWARD JOLLIE. Provincial Secretary.

Froxincial Secretary's Office, Christchurch, Canterbury, N. Z., 3rd October, 1865.

Pitt-street. Sydney.

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TWO WOOLWASHERS.—The undersigned has been appointed Agent for HOOD and CO. 8 WHITE SOFT SOAP, which is prepared expressly for woolwashing. It is extensively used throughout Victoria. Tasmania, and South Australia, and obtained the first prize in Victoria in 1864. A large supply just received. Price 5d, per Ib. in small quantities; 5,6 6d per cut. £ 36 10s per ton. E. B. O'NEILL. Druggist, corner of Pitt and King sta, Sydney.

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THE BEST REMEDY FOR INDIGESTION, &c.

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RATS and MICE instantly destroyed by the "Magic Paste," and no disagreeable smell; 1s. pot. A. J. WATT and CO, 534, George-street. A. J. WATT and CO., 034, George-street.

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SULPHURIC ACID.—The undersumed having completed their extensive works for the manufacture of Sulphuric Acid er Oil of Virici, are now able to supply consumers with any quantity. They guarantee it to be fee from all impurities, and to be equal in quality and strength to the best English seid.

Price, in percels of one ton, 3d, per ib.

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EECHES - Just imported from Ceylon, 5000 healthy leeches. J. SULLIVAN'S, 489, Brickfield-hill.

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CHOICE HAVANAHS. CHOICE HAVANAHS.
Just opened, a few cases of the very choicest Havanah

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Cigars, to be had only of
WILLIAM R. GOULDING,
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CHOICE TEAS.—The attention of our customers and
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tea ever imported.
SMYTH and WELLS, Hunter-street.

COLONIAL TOBACCO. Clothes Lines, Spring Pegs, at W. DOUGLASS'S, 702, George-street.

COMPTON'S prime Hams and North Wilts Cheese, just larded. B. TIGHE, 635, George-street.

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FINE Flour, at Mill prices. B. TIGHE, 635, George-street, and 60, William-street. CHICORY (Barry's), and Yorkshire Flagging for SALE. J. B. METCALFE and CO, 9, Bridge et. A DELAIDE FLOUR, best brands, superfine, always on hand. BEILBY and SCOTT.

SALES BY AUCTION. O HE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-stree by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Horsea (atts, dray, buggies, waggons, spring-carts, &c. N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale. Proceeds payable immediately after sale.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazsar, PHIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, faddle horses Light harness ditto.

Heavy draught ditto.

Fat Cattle.
At the Victoria Yards, on MONDAY next.

Bull. Eaq., to sell by auction, at the above Yards, on MONDAY next, at half-past 2 o'clock, 200 head fat cattle, described as a very choice lot.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from J. K. Chisholm Esq., to sell by saction, at the Banasa, To-MOREOW, Saturday, of 11 o'clock.

Two very stylish bay geldings, in excellent condition, 5 and 5 years old, about 15 headst high. They save both by Glancus, and thoroughly broken to addle,

M R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. John Warn to sell by section, at the Comperdown Sale Yards, on TUESDAY next, at 2 o'clock.

40 head upstanding colts and fillies, from the above well-known stud.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received in atructions from Mr. E. C. Ribinson to sell by auction, on MONDAY next, the 27th instant, at Mr. John Fullsgar's, at 1t o'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. PITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from Mr. John Ezzy to sell by auc-tion, on MONDAY next, the 27th instant, at Mr. John Fullsger's at 11 o'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from Mr. Richard Skewthorp to sell by auction, on MONDAY next, the 27th instant, at Mr. John Fullsgar's, at 11 o'clock, 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

P. MEARES (successor to Thomas

Dawson) will sell by auction, at the Railway
Terminus, at 10 o clock, THIS DAY,
Unpressed hay, straw, and chaff, by the truck load.
Terms, cash. Railway Auction Produce Depot.

P. MEARFS (successor *to Thomas

b Dawson) will sell by suction, at his Depot,
George-street South, at 11 o'clock, TRIS DAY,
Butter, bacon, eggs, cheese, lard, poultry, fruit, &c., &c.,
Torms, cash.

AVERACK and GIBSON will sell by auction, at the Railway, THIS MORNING,

W. G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at Railway Station, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c. At his Stores, at 11 o'clock, country and farm produce, &c., &c. At half past 2, a large quantity of oranges and stone fruits. P. J. MACKENZIE will sell, THIS DAY, by auction, Hay, Straw, Wood, &c., at 10 a.u., at the Railway; at Messrs. W. H. Mackenzie and Co.'s Depot, Farm and Dairy Produce, Live Stock, Poultry, &c., at 11 a m. Fat Lambs.

GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, strav. &c., by the truck.

Weekly Produce Sale.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public
DAY (Friday), 24th November, immediately after Meases.
Casks tallow
Hides.

Weekly Produce Sale.

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Kip. --le, and harness leather Horns, --hankbones, &c. Terms, --ash

Tallow, Hides, &c.

JAMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 24th November, at 11 o'clock, Casks tallow Bides, bones, &c. Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale.

M ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Nevember 24th, at a quarter to U o'clock, Casks tailow Hides
Horns, shankbones, &c.
Terms, cash.

SATURDAY, 25th November

At the Sydney Auction Rooms, 154, Pitt-street Removed to Auction Rooms for convenience of sale.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from the Executors of the late Mr. Wilson to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 164, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY next, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of household furniture and effects, compris-

Drawing-room suite
Loo and oval tables
Wardrobes
Wardrobes
Chairs, washstands, and dressing-tables
Cooking range
Clocks, engravings, ornamenta
Also,
A superior cottage planeforte, in walnut
And a variety of sundries.
No roserve.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pittstreet, Gold and aliver watches New and second-band elothing Boots, shore, &c. Also, A let of jams, blacking, cordials, &c. Terms, cash.

On FBIDAY, November 24th, at 11 o'clock.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON
have been favoured with instructions to sell
by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street,
7 His DAY, November 24th, at 11 o'clock,
The library of his Honor the late Mr. Justic: Wise.
Terms, cash.
Catalogues may be obtained on application.

On SATURDAY, November 25, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

To Silversmiths, and others.

By order of the Executors of the late Felix Wilson, Rsq. 570 cz. Sterling Silver Plate, Queen's Pattern, and equal to new.

M ESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATUR-DAY, November 25, at 11 o'clock, Silver plate. Terms, cash.

On SATURDAY. November 25, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia. To Parties Furnishing.

Very Superior Househald Furniture and Effects Richly Cut Glassware, Planoforte, Books, &c.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239. George-street, on SATURDAY, November 25, at 11 o'clook, Very superior household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash. In the Insolvent Estate of Stephen Jarrett and Janes Boon.

M. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from the Official Assignee to sell by suction, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at 12 o'clock, on the premists, Campbell-street, near the Reservoir, A large quantity of eccount fibre, machinery for mat-ireas-making, and sundries.

Large and Important Auction Sale of Teas, Sugara Groceries, Oilmen's Stores Flour, Woolpacks, &c. TUESDAY, 28th November.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his warchouse. Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 28th November, at 11 o'cl. k.
Large parcels of choice new teas, sugars, groceri s, olimet, a storce, and sundries.

Torme at sale.

ROCKHAMPTON

For Pailtive Sale, by Order of the Mortgages, the Stations of Hestbland, Adder Creek, Anglerip, and Woodhill. Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 19th December

P. W. DEAN is instructed by the mortgages to submit to auction, at his Warehouse,
Pitt and O'Connell street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, 19th
Dreember, at 11 o'clock,
The well-known stations,
Heathland, Adder Creek,
Anglerip, and Woodhill,
distant cuty reventy miles from Rockhamp'on,
Abundantly watered in all seasons, and on which are
now depasturing stock, as per return, dated 5th 8-ptember,
1865—

650 maidon ewes
1326 ewes, three and four years
300 ditto, five years
600 ditto, day years
3370 wethers, one year old to three
120 rams
500 winter lambs
Lambs dropping from 1592 ewes
300 head of cattie
30 horses

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The attention of neighbouring actives and of speculators directed to this valuable property, which will positively be directed to this valuable property, which will positively be is directed to this va-sold on the day above mentioned. Terms at sale.

Drapery, Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, Clothing, &c., &c. Just landed ex La Hogue, Strashdon, and Liberstor. THIS DAY, 24th,

M ESSRS. CHARLES MOORE and CO.

have received instructions to sell by suction,
at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day,
Several large consistentents of summer drapery, clothing,
&c., &c., just landed.

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FRIDAY, 25th November. On the previous of Messre. John Weight and Co., 794, George-street, near Christ Church.

The entire Stock-in-trade of General Drapery, Fancy Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Hats and Caps, Pireproof Safes, Pier Glasses, Counters, Shelving, &c., &c.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. John Weight and Co. to sell by auction, on the premises, 794, George-street South, near Christ Church, THIS DAY, 25th instant, at

The entire stock-in-trade of general drapery, fancy gods, ready-made clothing, hats and caps

Pier glazs, 76 x 56

Pireproof safe
3 warehouse tables, 10 ft. x 5 ft.

Fixtures and fittings

MONDAY, 27th November,

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on MONDAY, 37th instant, at 11 clock.

Spirits
Tolacco,
In the Institut Official Assignee, R. Sempill, Esq.
By Order of the Official Assignee, R. Sempill, Esq.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Tobecomists, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been inserved by the Official Assignee in the Insolvent Estate of Mesure. Byree and Co. to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAT.

First lot the body.

T-872- 3 hogybeads branched by the Colock,

First lot the City Mart, THIS DAT.

FIRST OF THIS NEW COOR.

FIRST OF THE NEW CROP.

The Entire Cargo of the Robert Passenger, just arrived from Mauritius direct, with one of the finist substant cargess aver imported INTO THIS MARKET, comprising ROYAL SNOWDERO CEYSTALS WHITE LILY COUNTERS RICH ORANGE COUNTERS GRAINY YELLOW COUNTERS.

For POSITIVE SALE.

At the City Mart, FRIDAY, 24th November, at 11 o'clockprompt.

Most Important to Merchants, Speculators, Grocers, Store-keepers, Country Buyers, Shippers to New Zealand, and the Trade generally.

The especial attention of the trude is directed to this but ment of VERY CHOICE new sugars, the whole of which have been selected with great care by one of the first heaves in Post Louis with special regard to the requirements of this market. Intending purchasers are invited its jection of the various samples prior to day of sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importer to submit for public competition, at their Rooms, City Mart, THIS DAY, the 24th November, at 11 celeck.

City Mart, THIS DAY, the 24th November, at 11 o'clrck,
The entire cargo of superior sugars, just arrived ex Rctot Passenger, direct from Mauritina, comprising DG&Co.

EE—130 begs Cote D'Or, royal snowdrop crystals I'D—100 ditto Fean Rivage, lllywhite crystals I'D—100 ditto Gree Beis, royal snowdrop crystals I'D—100 ditto Gree Beis, royal snowdrop crystals I'D—100 ditto Gree Beis, royal snowdrop crystals I'D—200 ditto Ginaley, orange crystal
AA—100 ditto Ginaley, orange crystal
AA—100 ditto ditto, ticto
O—300 ditto Francon, rich straw crystal
N—355 ditto Ferbach, bright gralay crystal
M—49 ditto Terracine, white counter
L—277 ditto ditto, rich grainy, white counter
L—400 ditto ditto, fich grainy, white counter
L—300 ditto Lourdomania, fine straw coloured counter
E—430 ditto Double Duoin, ditto ditto
D—400 ditto ditto, bold y sellow crystal
C—243 ditto Stanley, good yellow crystal
X—130 ditto Stanley, ditto ditto
T—122 ditta ditto, ditto ditto
T—123 ditta Goodlands ditto ditto
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Terms at cale.
Sperm Camiles.

FRIDAY, 24th November. B. THRELEGID and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY On the H R. N. S. N. Co.'s Wharf. SATURDAY, Joth November

To Potato Draiers, Produce Agenta, Shippers, and others. B. THRELKELD and CO. will seil by
a suction, at the New Hunter River Steam
Navigation Cempany's Whart, on SATURDAY MORNING, at hair-past 10,
Without the slightest reserve,
to total, note or less, New Zealand potatoes, in lots to
exit the trade.

Terms at sale.

New Season Tea.

Great Unreserved Sale of the damaged portion of the cargo
of fine Tens (new season), just arrived, per Cathay,
from Poochow.

lighly important Notice to Wholesale and Betail Gracers, Country Storekeepers, Buyers for Shipment, and the Trade generally.

N.B.—The portion of the Cathay's cargo for sale on MON-DAY comprises about three thousand packages of fine Teas, the greater portion being but slightly damaged. They have been carefully sorted and stacked with a view to their ready and thorough examination by in-

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by Mesars. Daniell, King, and Co., to sell by suction, at the Stores, on Walker's Wharf. Lower Fort-street, on MONDAY, at II, On account of whom it may concern, Ex Cathay, from Foothow, White Managed portion of the cargo of time new season tea, 3000 packages, mere or less.

Detailed particulars will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Terms at sale.

PATENT SILICATED CARBON FILTERS.

Pocket Filters for Travellers Filters for domestic purposes China or Porcelain Filters Glass Table Filters Prize Filters.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, 2 packages patent filters. Terms at sale

FRIDAY, 24th November, 1865.

BASE'S No. 3 ALE. BASE'S No. 3 ALE. BASE'S No. 3 ALE.

Important
To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicane, and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

Auction Rooms, at 11, 10 hogsheads Base's No. 3 ale. Terms at sale.

EARTHENWARE.

To Earthenware Dealers and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, • 25 packages carthonware. Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 24th November, 1865 BOTTLED BEER TEAS, SUGARS SALT, BLUE STARCH, PISH.

To close a Shipment. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, The above, to close accounts. Terms at sale

KINGSFORD'S WASHING CRYSTALS. Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 24th November,

10 cases Kingsford's washing crystals.
Terms at sale.
CEMENT. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11, 100 barrels coment.

TUESDAY, 28th November, 1865. Great, highly important, and extensive auction Sale of CHOICE NEGROHEAD TOBACCOS, omprising the finest parcels of TWIST in the Australian Colonies.

To TOBACCO MERCHANTS
To TOBACCONISTS
To COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS
To Wholesele and Retail Grocers
To Shippers to the adjacent colonies, and
To the Trade generally.

Auction Sale at the Australian Bond. For positive sale.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Bonded Stores, opposite Water Police Court, on TURS-DAY, 28th November, 1865, at 11, The undermentioned parcels of very CHOICE and FINEST NEGROHEAD TOBACCO, the only negrets in the Australian colonies, viz:

FINEST NEGROHRAD TOBACCO, the parcels in the Australian colonies, vir.

NEGROHRAD TOBACCO.

12 half-direcce Farratt's twist

14 ditto ditto Childrey and Jones' ditto

5 ditto ditto Kerr's ditto

5 ditto ditto Kerr's ditto

5 ditto ditto Hagle ditto

1 ditto ditto Hagle ditto

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35 quartet-dierces black Hambro ditto.

6 ditto Mational ditto.

Also,

CAVENDISH TOBACCO.

26 three-quarter boxes Robinson's tobacco, 10's

5 ditto 8 d. T. Southern, ditto

ARUMATIC TOBACCO.

7 casca aromatic, lbs... bright Bagle gold leaf.

The authorier legs to call the particular attention of the trade and buyers generally, to the above highly important sale of really choice tobaccos, the whole will be positively sold, and would remind purchasers that tobaccos of the above quality are very scarce and not easy to be obtained in either of the colonies.

Base's Pyramid Ate Porter's Stout. 160 Cases. Bottled by R. Porter and Co.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Persia, —, master, from London. Demaged. To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Publicans To Storckeepers To Country Buyers, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have re-CHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their
New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-s-rect,
THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock sharp,
WM & Co. over PA,
41 cares Porter and Co.'s bottled stout, each 3 dema,
quarts
29 cases ditto ditto ditto, each 6 domen, pluts
37 cases ditto builed als, each 3 domen, quarts
33 cases ditto builed als, each 6 domen, pluts

Bulk Ale. 26 Hogsbeads. On account of whom it may con Ex Boteniet Ex Camberland. To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Publicane, and others,

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have necessed instructions to sell by suction, at their flow Bushame Anotice Rooms, No. 374, George-circus, THIS DAY, the 88th instant, of 11 o'clock charp, 7 hopebooks Allange's No. 3 al.; 7 the Bushame and the State of the Sta

To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Publicans To Storekeepers, and others.

THERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 275, George-drest, THIS DAY, the 24th instrant, at 11 o'clork sharp, 400 cases superior port wine, each I doesn 250 ditto ditto sherry ditto, ditto 300 ditto fine pale brandy, ditto 13 hogsheads Cape madeira 23 ditto pale brandy.

Terms at sale,

130 Bags, each 200 lbs. On account of whom it may concern At the risk of the former Purchaser.

action Sale, at Brown's Stores, Market Wharf, MONDAY next, the 27th instant. Time 12 o'clock prompt.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at Brown's Stores, Market Wharf, on MONDAY asst, the 27th instant, at 12 o'clock prompt, Ex Lass of Gawler, Ex Lass of Gawler, 1805 bags Duffield's superins Adelaids flour, each 800 lbs. 30 ditto Margarey's ditto ditto ditto, each 200 lbs. In sound condition.

Terms, cash.

On MONDAY next. EXTENSIVE PEREMPTORY SALE.

SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY FREEHOLDS.

Pichardson and Wrinch have received instructions from the mortgagees to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, ea MONDAY, 27th November, at 11 o'clock, The following valuable properties, sales of which must be effected, to close accounts.

LOT 1.—PARISH OF HOLDSWORTHY.

700 ACRES of land, Holdsworthy, county of Cumberland, near George's River, well known as Little Forest, Duncomb's grant, being an early selection of the best land in the parish.

LOT 2.—COOK'S RIVER, CANTERBURY.

85 ACRES, known as PROUT'S FARM, toget
with all the improvements, comprising residence,

LOT 3.—FAIRFIELD RAILWAY STATIOM

90 ACRES of land adjoining Underwood's grant on
Orphan School Creek, about one mile from the abstation, less about 4 acros taken for railway proces.

LOT 5.—TOWN OF WOLLONGONG.
THAT PIECE of Land having a frontage of about 83 feet to Crown-street, a few yards from Ceromanterect, with a depth of about 120 feet, on which are those dwelling-houses known as Mr. M. Donnell's property, and occupied by him as a bakery, &c.—onse of these houses was formerly the Hibernian Hotel.

LOT 6.—TOWN OF WOLLONGONG.

2 ACRES and 18 PERCHES of Land in Correnalstreet, overlooking the harlour, together with the
premises and other improvements, known as Cliff
Cottage, occupied by Captain Scott.

180 ACRES at Balli, fronting the ocean, known as Chippendale's grants. LOT 8.—WILLIAMS RIVER, near Dungog. 2560 ACRES, county of Durbam, on the River Williams, known as Windeyer's grant, togother with the home-stead and other improvements, occupied by M'Elwin.

1.OT 9.—GRAHAM'S TOWN, Raymond Terrace.
1440 ACRES, Windeyer's grants, County of Gloucester adjoining Pennington's grant. LOT 10.—PORT MACQUARIE.

2560 ACRES, Maughen's grant, on the River Hastings, at Yeppin Yeppin, about one mile from the township of Hay.

PLANS may be inspected, and further particulars ob-sined, on application at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Terms at sale.

RUSSELL-STREET, BATHURST BOSE UISS-CHAST Freehold Premises
THE PRINCE ALBERT INN,
sdjoining the Bank of New South Wales, well-known
as the property of Mr. Simon Bulger.

TITLE-Unquestionable. TERMS-At Sale. MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 s'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 29th November, That really valuable freehold property
THE PRINGE ALBERT INN, situate on allotment 3 of block 7 of the town of Bathurst, and containing half an acre, more or less, having an extensive frontage to
RUSSELL-STREET.

The house is built of trick, with verand th, and contain eleven rooms, with brick kitchen, laundry, and store attached at rear; six-stalled steble, coachbrune, and other con-veniences, well, garden, and large yard, and is well suite for a private dwelling-house or for a professional man, bein within 200 yards of the Police Office.

PHOTOGRAPHS of the property on view at the looms, Pitt-street.

Five Houses on a Block of Land in HILL-STREET. Between Macquarie and Brisbane streets W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 30th November, at 11 o'clock, in the Land Sale Rooma, 154, Pitt-street, Fivo houses, creeted on a block of land on the north side of Killi-street, near to the corner of Macquaris-street South. Three of the houses front Hill-street, are two stories high, two of them containing four rooms each, the third having flue rooms and kitchen, easily known by the bay or prejecting windows in front. At the rear of the above are two houses, each containing four rooms, all let to good tehants, and new buildings. Further particulars will appear.

MELBOURNE.

FINE QUEENSLAND CATTLE STATION AND STOCK FOR SALE.

STOCK FOR SALE.

POWERS, RUTHERFORD, and CO. are instructed by the Mortgragees to sell by suction, at Peachment's (late Morton's) Hotel, Bourke-street West, on FRIDAY, 15th Docember, at 2 o clock, THE DOTSWOOD STATION, consisting of THE DOTSWOOD STATION, consisting of over 440 square miles of lightly timbered, sound, open ridges, hills, plains, and large open flats, situate on the Burdesin and Osnabar Rivers, to which it has frontagees of over 80 miles.

With the station will be sold about 1600 head of quies well-bred cattle of mixed ages and sexes, none of which are old or infecier, and there are at present about 500 of them fast.

The run is within thety-dive miles of a port, and sixteen miles of a township; it is capable of carrying at least 15,000 head of cattle in all seasons, and the country all round is settled on.

Although at present the only stock on the runs (with the

bend of cattle in all seasons, and the country all round is settled on.

Although at present the only stock on the runs (with the exception of about 35 horses and two teams of bullocks) are cattle, there is a great portion of the property most admirably adapted for sheep. The improvements, which are most substantial and complete, comprising everything needed to work the station, consist of homostead, hard, yards, paddocks, &c. Alfogether, this is a most desirable investment, and one the succionaeus can strongly recommend to the nitention of espitalists, possessing, as it does everything requisite to make it one of the best stations in the north or west of Queensland.

For min, terms, and full particulars, apply at the offices of the Auctioneers, 122, Quien-street, Melbeurne.

ON MONDAY, the 27th day of November instant, at acon, at the residence of the dafand-on-hands and the secondary states, the SHERRY will conse to to purify public secondary of signat household furniture, planelists, giotures, do., do.,

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1473067

AUNERAL.—The Priends of the late Mr. S. M. LEVI re respectfully invited to attend his funeral, to move in its late it side ites, in Wynyard-square, THIS

BENOON, at alf-past 2 o'clock

A D A M E S O H I WAXWORK EXHIBITION, REMOVED NEXT DOOR, 222, Pitt-street. INERAL.—The Friends of the late Mrs. SARAH

YATES are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral, in move from her late residence, No. I. Downshire-place, director, THIS (Frinary) AFTERNOON, at a quarter ore 3 o'clock precisely. JOHN HILL and CO., Undertakers, King and Riley streets.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mrs. CATHERINE RICHARDSON are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of her decessed Husband, JOHN RICHARDSON; the procession to move from her residence, White Heise Hotel, Newtown Road, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, at half-part 20 clock precisely. JOHN HILL FURICNGIS, Undertaker, Newtown.

PRINCE OF WALES. — JOSEPH RAYNER'S
BENEFIT. MONDAY next.—New Separation
Flay, The GRAPE GIRL OF MADRID; or the MAN,
HE SPIRIT, and THE MORAL.

A S O N I C H A L L .
Only Entrance in York-street.

GRAD D FASHIONABLE NIGHT !

SIMONSEN'S
Second Grand
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT,
THIS EVENING, November 24th,
MARTIN SIMONSEN
(Violinist to his Majesty the King of Denmark), and
MDME. FANNY SIMONSEN
(Late Prima Donna, from the Opera Comique, of Paris),
beg to announce to the public of Sydney, that they will give
their second Concert

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THIS EVENING, Friday, November 24th, at the MASONIC HALL.
Miss GERALDINE WARDEN
(Favourite Vocalist),
diss M. A. LIDDLE
(Controllo and Ballad Singer), and
Mr. JOHN HILL, K.S.R.A.M.
(Pianist and Conductor.)

Miss WARDEN.

1 olo for Piano

Mr. JOHN HILL.

Cavatias, from ti opera "Robert te Diable". Meyerbeer

Ma me FANNY SIMONSEN.

Fantasie Brillante on themes from Lucia de Lammermoor

MARTIN SIMONSEN.

O, whisper w hou feelest

Miss LIDDLE.

Carta Diva and ria, from the first act of Norma. Bellini

Madame FANNY SIMONSEN.

PRICES of ADMISSION—TICKETS 5s. each.
To be obtained at the Music Warehouses of Mr. ANDERN, 360, George-street; Mr. L. MOSS, 5, Hunterset; ELVY and CO., 321, George-street; and on the street; have 1 - and com-evening at the c. r., Doors open at half-past seven o'clock; Concert to com-mence at eight o clock. Carriages may be ordered for tea o'clock. No fr list, Press excepted.

MONDAY EVENING, 27th November, the SIMON-SENS will open with the above company at the School of arts, and continue each evening during the week. Tickets issue for first Concert will not be available for any other even 5.

THE VOLUTEER ARTILLERY will PARADE at Chartz Cross, Waverley, on SATURDAY next, 20th instant, at 3 p.m., to carry on shot practice from 9-pounder field guns. Undress, without carbines.

P. L. C. Shiepherd, Captain, Assistant-Inspector

Thomson,

v. Victoria C. C.—Armitage, Coates,

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v. Victoria J. J. CALVERT, Hon. Sec. A. C. C.

ALBERT CRICKET CLUB.—Non-players Match.
Wick. to be pitched TRIS DAY, at 12 o'clock sharp. Lun...son provided.

C BICK ET.—NATIONAL v. NEWTOWN.—
1st Eleven.—The following Rieven are requested to attend in the Dimain, at 1 o'clock sharp, on SATURDAY:—

DAY:—
Costick, Clark, Howell, Howitt, C. Jones, C. Kellick,
O. Lewis, T. Lewis, C. Oliver, C. Readett, and Sharidan.
2nd Eleven.—The following 2nd Eleven are requested to
meet at the corner of King and Coorge streets, at a quarter
p.st 1 o'clock sharp:—
Andrews, Aylward, Driver, D. Gregory, Grace, A. Jones,
Morgan, Manton, Newcombe, L. Park, Pearson.
Emergencies:—N. Neels and J. Miles.
R. C. HEWITT, Hon. Sec. N. C. C.

/ ICTORIA v. ALBERT (2nd Rieven).—The following members of the Victoria Cricket Club will meet in the Albert ground, Redfara, TO-MORROW, at 2 o'clock abary:—R. Jenkins, R. Bearnes, G. Arthur, G. Packer, Reilly, H. Ridgway, F. Crane, W. Shortland, Meares, G. G. awood, and P. W. Carter, W. Speer, 12th. R. H. POWELL, Hon. Secretary.

ORWELL C. C. v. UNIVERSITY U. C. C.—The folio_mg members of the U. U. C. C. are requested to MEET at he Mahon's on SATURDAY, 25th, at 12 30:—Barton, Fi'rhardinge, Garrick, Iceton, Gorman, Knox, Mahon, O'Mara, Salivan, Tesce, Yeomans, M'Cullsch, E. ICETON, Hon. Secretary U.U.C.C.

LEWTOW CRICKET CLUB.—NATIONAL V. MEWTOWN CRICKET CLUB.—NATIONAL V. MEWTOWN — let Eleven in Domain. The following Players please attend at a quarter past! Mesers. Copp. Dawes, Galvin. Hannigan, S. Jones, W. Jenes, C. Jones, Kemp, Smidn. e., Wardrop.
2nd Eleven, on Newtown Cricket Ground: Mesers.
3nd Regentless Goodless, J. Davis.
3nd Regentless Bondaley, J. Davis.
3nd G. Rabone, Hort. Sec. N. C. C. protein.

CRICKET -Cumberland C. C. v. Orwell C. C. -2nd Elevens - Mesers Kinsels, Aldwell, Bransby, Thomas, De Courcy, Jones, Seale, Mather, J. Roberts, Fair-weather, Lutton, Codey, Watson, are requested to meet on the Haymarket ground, at 2 o'clock, on SATURDAY,

CHARLES J. PATISON, Hon. Sec. C. C. C. ST. ANDB WS DAY.—Riley-street CONGREGA-TIONA SABBATH SCHOOL PICNIC. Excursic o Kaggroo Point, Parramata River. For paru

For Parti-lara, see future advertisement.

ST. ANDR W'S DAY.—SOUTH SYDNEY COMPANY. The members and friends of the Company
are informed at the Fifth Anniversary of the Company
will be celet... ed by a Complimentary PICNIC to Captain
DAWSON; to take place at PENRITH, on St. Andrew's
Day. A special train has been engaged. Ticksta-Single,
10s 6d; double, to admit lady and gentleman, 15s; ladiss',
7s 6d—to be had of Lieutenann Newsbarm, Massra.
Gardner, Be Gill; Messrs. Ewen and Symonda, St.
George's Com, any; and at Messrs. Bradshaw's, Kingstreet; Reynolds, Pitt-street; Lees, South Head Road;
sand Volunteer Cital.

G. GARDNER, Honorary Secretary.

A NNUAL EXCURSION OF ST. PATRICK'S

A NNUAL EXCURSION OF ST. PATRICK'S CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE CONFRATERNITY TO CLONTARF, MIDDLE HARBOUR, On TUESDAY, the 28th instant.

The German Band will be in attendance.

Large Pavilien for dancing.

Car ket, football, quoits, and skittles.

Steamers will leave the Circular Quay, at 9, 11, and 1 o'clock.
Tickets to be had of Mr. Freehill, Lower George-street;
Mr. Doyle, St. Patrick's Church; and the members of the competition.

Tichota, 2s 6d; children'a, 1s 6d,
J. J. Kille's, Socretary.

WATSON'S BAY—Jest cought, monoier SHARK,
now on view. Lines, tigure, &c. Administr, 64.

The Christenius of the Future Prince of Wales.

The Christenius Ceremony of the Future Prince of Wales.

The Assassination of President Lincoln, at Fordy's Theatre, washington.

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